Microfilm Center, Inc,
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White speaks at Nance ranch fete

Agriculture is saving the nation's devastated economy and it is through research such as that conducted at the West Texas State University Nasnce Ranch that agriculture is able to keep pace with world-wide demand, Texas' commissioner of agriculture said Saturday.

John C. White told about 500 visitors during dedication ceremonies for the WTSU Nanch Ranch that more food and fiber is needed to save "a hungry world."

White, keyr ote speaker during the ceremonies, devoted a portion of his speech in praise of Mrs. Lucille Nance Jones and her husband, Lovell, for their gift of the 2400 acre spread to the Canyon university.

Pointing them out for "giving the greatest gift they could give," White linked the Joneses' ranch gift to the ever-increasing demand from throughout the world for this country's agricultural products.

"Our ability to supply those needs represents the greatest instrument for peace, more than any other single reserve this country has," White said. "It is more important than technology and even our ability to fight wars."

Agricultural production White termed the "most important thing a man can do."

Pointing to the Panhandle region, the state and the nation, White said resources are available to save the country from economic disaster.

"American agriculture has already saved this country from great economic catastrophe," he said.

White said the American dollar has reached a new low on foreign economic markets as a result of the deficit of trade.

"Agriculture is the only single commodity we have where we have a surplus in trade," he said. "Without the trade surplus in agriculture, nobody knows what the dollar would be worth today, but it would be less than 50 cents. . ."

White predicted that American agriculture is equal to the task it faces.

Saturday's dedication of the Nance Ranch marked about 2 years of work on the part of the WTSU school of agriculture, headed by Dr. Charles Smallwood, and numerous Panhandle contributors.

Smallwood initially addressing the gathering noted that if all who had a hand in the realization of the ranch project were recognized the list would total nearly 1000 persons.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, new WTSU president, noted that the dedication day "marks another high point in the relationship between the Panhandle and West Texas State University.

"A quarter of a century ago, Dr. James P. Cornette envisioned a university, state-assisted but regionally endowed. This is a beautiful and perfect example of regional endowment which is so important to WT."

He, too, thanked the Joneses for their gift to the university.

Following the ceremonies Mrs. Jones unveiled a dedicatory plaque in front of the ranch barn.

Weldon Trice, dean of men at West Texas State University, rode a mule during a homecoming parade Thursday night through the campus to the bonfire location. Trice had issued a challenge to students that if they gathered a large amount of wood for the fire he would ride the mule. Homecoming activities concluded Saturday with a carnival and football game on campus.

Buffs fall in homecoming loss

A 204-pound Texan coupled with a thoroughly explosive offensive lineup dealt the West Texas State University Buffaloes another season's defeat Saturday night as the Utah State Aggies took a win 36-14 before a homecoming crowd of about 12,000 here.

Archie Gibson, a senior from Houston, single-handed garnered nearly as many yards rushing during the night as the entire Buffalo team as he belted through the WTSU line 21 times for 189 yards.

The Buffs, unable to mount successful scoring drives and thwarted by penalties and key interceptions, tallied only 185 yards rushing while Quarterback Don Nava, who called signals the entire game, hit on 10 of 20 passes for 123 yards.

Utah State scored on its first possession Saturday night travelling 78 yards in 15 plays and consuming seven minutes of the first quarter. An Al Knapp field goal for 22 yards put the Aggies on the scoreboard 3-0 with 8:37 remaining in the stanza.

Nava's first pass of the night was intercepted by Aggie Alan McMurray to give the Aggies their first seven-pointer.

Nava snapped the ball to the waiting arms of McMurray who scampered with no opposition the 27 yards to paydirt. With 6:34 remaining in the quarter, the Buffs trailed 10-0.

The initial Buffalo score came midway through the second quarter after Johnny Darden along with Nava and Mike Lozano picked up yardage on four plays when Aggie punter Gunther Gutierrez kicked out of bounds at the Utah State 44.

Nava navigated the team to the one-yard line, then handed the ball to Darden, who took it in for the Buff score with 5:13 remaining in the half.

A 44-yard touchdown pass from Wilson to Gutierezz capped a four-play drive on the ensuing Aggie possession.

Gibson drove twice through the line for 14 yards and Wilson hit Gutierezz for the 44-yarder with 3:59 left in the half. A two-point conversion try failed leaving the score at 16-7 in favor of the Aggies as the teams left the field for halftime.

Taking over the ball on their own 33, the West Texans moved 67 yards in 12 plays with Darden again going in from the two to give the Buffs a 14-16 margin with 13:09 remaining in the game.

In the final seconds of the game, the Aggies added their last touchdown. The series began with Nava caught for a loss while attempting a fourth down play.

The Aggies ate up four minutes of the clock to move 61 yards in 10 plays with Paul Tippets going around left end on a reverse play for 9 yards and the Utah State clincher.

When the final buzzer sounded, the Buffs had a defeat 36-14.

Miss Smith . . . not exactly a Playmate's pose.

Locals turn out to see clad playmate at WTSU

By ANN MELIN

If you're a Panhandle fireman, July is your most dangerous month, being a time of firecrackers and sudden prairie blazes.

Maybe that's why the Canyon Fire Department decided to send a man to the scene Thursday when they got word that Playboy Magazine's Miss July was scheduled to meet with the press in the West Texas State University Activities Center.

July is also the stellar month in Canyon for tourism. Perhaps that's the reason the Canyon Chamber of Commerce sent one of their male representatives to pay their respects to the svelte blonde charmer who brought a touch of summertime to the WTSU campus this week.

One by one, several of the menfolk came before the Playboy princess, and one by one they were acknowledged with a melting smile that may have caused a few of the gents to forget the speech they'd rehearsed all the way over to the AC.

Just to make sure she was the real thing, one of the more meticulous professors on campus referred back to the July issue of Playboy and hastily opened the centerfold. She was the real thing.

She's 20-year-old Martha Smith and, yes, she told her admirers, she'd be happy to autograph their July centerfolds.

Along with many of the Canyon and WT males who'll be saving their July autographed issues for posterity, Miss Smith says she's saving the centerfold

(See PLAY, page 9)

Kids, Inc., officials here want group for city

A separate Kids, Inc., organization for Canyon and possibly Happy is the goal of local officials who believe a separate Kids, Inc., would be more feasible.

Max Brummett, who's headed the local program for two years, said last week local residents are being asked to contribute to form a Kids, Inc., which would encompass only Canyon and Happy. Currently, Canyon is participating in the Amarillo Kids., Inc., program and Happy has no Kids, Inc., program.

"We'd like to see all the Canyon school district come to Canyon to play Kids, Inc.," Brummett said. Youngsters at Gene Howe School play a full Amarillo schedule.

Donations are being sought primarily to finance purchase of new uniforms in case the plans for a separate program can be worked out for the city.

Brummett said Canyon could join with Happy and include Gene Howe and have enough teams fielded to play a full schedule.

Five Canyon Kids, Inc., football teams are fielded this year to compete against Amarillo teams.

"We'll probably have to have $2000 initially and then we'll be alright," Brummett said. "If Gene Howe comes in we'd have to buy suits for five more teams."

Canyon already fields its own basketball teams under a Kids, Inc., format.

Other programs which could be consolidated under a Canyon organization would be girls' soccer, which has one team fielded this year, and track.

Brummett sees several advantages in playing a Canyon schedule solely for the local teams.

"We could make our own rules," he said. "A boy a little

(See KIDS, page 9)

Morrison trial set for Tues.

Trial for Jimmy E. Morrison, 38, of 4812 Arden Road in Amarillo, who is charged with assault with intent to rape, is expected to begin Tuesday in 181st District Court in Canyon.

Morrison is charged in connection with the June 14 molestation of a 24-year-old Canyon woman at a city laundromat.

In another in a series of pretrial hearings on motions by Morrison's attorney Jim Brown of Canyon, Judge Don Dean ruled Friday the line-up used when Morrison was arrested was legal.

Jury selection in the trial is expected to begin at 9 a.m. Tuesday.

Morrison was arrested Aug. 6 by Canyon Police and Randall County deputies after he was allegedly identified by the woman from Amarillo police photo files.

He was also involved in a line-up that day at the Canyon sheriff's office where he was again identified.

He is currently free on $7500 bond set by Justice of the Peace W. A. "Bill" Wilson.

The South Amarillo wallpaper contractor is charged in connection with a broad daylight assault on a Canyon mother who was doing laundry at the laundromat on south 23rd Street.

The woman called police about 12:50 p.m. and when they arrived they found the woman clad in a damp blanket she had pulled from a washing machine.

The woman told police she and her daughter returned to the laundromat after eating lunch and found a man there who "looked like he was cleaning up." He then revealed a knife and told the woman to go to the back restroom and disrobe or he would harm her child, she told police.

Chief of Police Al Stewart said the man made a number of sexually suggestive statements and told the young mother that "all he was interested in" was having sexual relations with her.

The mother told police when she entered the bathroom the man pulled several feet of

(See TRIAL, page 9)

The Canyon Sunday News

VOL. 5 NO. 7 | SUNDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1973 | 10 PAGES | 15 Cents

Anti-liquor vote drive begins primarily on university campus

An anti-liquor vote drive has begun, centered primarily on the West Texas State University campus.

A small nucleus of persons who are against the sale of alcoholic beverages in Canyon met for a second time Thursday night to discuss the progress of a group of students pushing the signing of a petition to call an election to legalize sale of beverages here.

They are mounting a counter-drive to register students to vote, students who are primarily against the sale of liquor here. The drive is in opposition to a similar drive now on-going to register students who are for the sale of alcoholic beverages.

Bill Ross, junior student at WTSU, is heading the loosely organized group of dries, but at the meeting Thursday night were primarily Canyon townspeople and church representatives.

Those present included representatives of the Baptist Student Union and the Canyon First Baptist Church.

Thursday night's meeting ended with no formal action taken, but with several ideas on combatting the liquor petitions emerging.

The general feeling at the close of the session was that no action could really be initiated until it was clear that the petitions would have enough signatures or not enough signatures to call a local option election.

"I'm not worried at this point," said BSU director Bill Webb. "If they had 1000 names now I'd be worried."

Webb, noting that no accurate figures are available on how many names the liquor petitions now bear, said it will be hard to obtain the 1500 necessary to call the election.

The petitioners have until Nov. 8 to gather the 1500 signatures necessary.

Several ideas were tossed around to combat the petition.

One, proposed by several persons, was that the names of each person who signed the petition be published in an advertisement in The Canyon News.

Another suggestion was that an advertising campaign be initiated.

(See ANTI, page 9)

Lake committee waits on federal fund bill

Members of a committee studying ways to aid Buffalo Lake, after learning Thursday night that the lake's federal appropriation is awaiting Presidential signature to become law, decided to wait before meeting with federal officials until the appropriation is definite.

Members also adopted a wait-and-see attitude about whether the Department of Interior will continue operation of the lake as a recreational area.

Indications expressed at the meeting were that the department which has control over the Buffalo Lake area, may take a more active role in recreation planning for the lake.

If this is the case, committee members, following signature by President Nixon of the appropriations bill, will meet with federal officials to turn over to them information the committee has gathered in an effort to find the best ways of getting water into the lake.

Committee members agreed Thursday night to continue researching the possibility of drilling water wells into the Santa Rosa formations to provide water for the drying up lake.

They based their action Thurs-

(See LAKE, page 9)

County Judge Woody Pond, left, Dorothy Smith and Dr. James P. Cornette turn a shovel-full of dirt at the site of the new Canyon hospital. Groundbreaking ceremonies were brief Friday afternoon as a gathering of hospital personnel, doctors, West Texas State University officials and other officials commemorated the start of the new 50-bed facility in east Canyon.

Bid letting asked for underpass

The Amarillo district office of the Texas Highway Department has requested that bids be let in January on a project which would more directly link Hunsley Hills addition to Canyon proper.

C. W. "Chili" Smith, district highway engineer, said he has requested bids be let in January for an underpass which would go under U.S. 60 which runs through Canyon's north section.

If the January letting is approved, he said, construction could begin

(See BIDS, page 4)

EDITORIALS
AND
Editorial Features

Our World

Freedom Easy To Die For?

By ANN BROWN

More than half of the adult population in America reportedly smokes cigarettes. Yet bureaucrats have proposed that some or all cigarettes be banned by federal decree.

In the midst of fuel, ecology, and traffic crises, parents are being taxed to bus their children to schools contrary to the wishes of at least 84 per cent of the parents involved.

Students in tax supported schools are required to read textbooks espousing theories in diametric contradiction to the philosophies, beliefs, and traditions of their parents. They are denied, however, the Bible, the greatest collection of religious truths, gems of wisdom, and literary masterpieces ever compiled in one book.

Church contributions in many major denominations have plummeted because the people who give the money are forbidden any voice in the expenditure of it.

Local police and courts are threatened with replacement by state and federal authorities.

The Detroit Edison Co. was found guilty of "racial discrimination in their employment practices" and assessed $4 million in punitive damages.

No owner can sell or rent his property as he pleases, but every transaction must follow federal decrees.

New automobiles are required to carry expensive devices designed to force the driver and front-seat passenger to strap in or stay home.

The issue involved in all these controversies is freedom.

America was settled by men in search of individual freedom. Their major concern may have been religious, economic, political, or personal; but they left home, family, friends, and Country because freedom was dearer than all.

Our freedom-loving forefathers gave us a republic, which Webster defines as "a government in which supreme power resides in a body of citizens entitled to vote and is exercised by elected officers and representatives responsible to them and governing according to law."

Our republic evolved into a democracy, which Webster defines as "a rule of the majority."

Do any of the controversial issues listed above have the approval of the majority of Americans?

Do we then have a republic? A democracy? Or do we have an oligarchy? (An oligarchy, according to Webster, is "a government in which a small group exercises control.")

But suppose we forget about political affiliations, and just consider basic human rights.

Do cigarette haters have any more right to tell nicotine addicts they must not smoke because cigarettes are bad for their health, the ecology, and the nation's welfare than carrot lovers do to force everyone to eat carrots just because they are good for us, for ecology, and the economy?

And if parents do not have the right to decide where their children attend school, and what they study, who does?

If the members who contribute the money to any organization have no right to decide how it is spent, who does?

If the man who owns, maintains, and pays the taxes on property has no right to decide who buys or rents it, who does?

If the citizens of a county have no right to exercise control over county affairs, who does?

If the driver of an automobile abides by all traffic regulations, and does not infringe on the rights of other drivers, who has the right to tell him how he must conduct himself in his own vehicle?

Americans proved their dedication to freedom by fighting and dying in two global wars against cruel aggressors.

Americans further proved their respect for the laws of their Country by fighting and dying without even a chance to defend themselves in two wars that many of them had no idea why they were involved in the first place.

If hundreds of thousands of Americans could give their lives to preserve our freedoms, can't we who are privileged to live in the nation they died for at least stand up for the liberties they held so dear?

An Oklahoma mother went to jail rather than bus her child away from the neighborhood school.

If all Americans who object to forced busing, atheistic and pornographic textbooks, metro government, bureaucratic meddling in their personal and business affairs, would resist by keeping their children at home, and quit paying taxes, there would not be enough jails to hold the crowds.

Is freedom like its mother, Christianity — easier to die for than to live for?

City Desk

Martians And Things Of This World

By CARROLL WILSON

Scientific note to true believers in UFOs and little green men from Mars from my science-minded little brother:

Mars is closer to the earth right now than it has been in five or six years and closer than it will be for another 10 or 15 years.

Now, if the Martians think like our men in NASA, they know it's easier to hit the earth with a UFO the closer the earth is to Mars.

Thus, more logical proof that all those mysterious objects being sighted in the deep South are not figments of those folks' imaginations, as the result of salubrious nocturnal outings around the still.

* * *

Apparently some Amarillo school teachers and students are upset because we have termed Canyon schools better than Amarillo schools.

Specifically, they're angered because we quoted actual Amarillo teachers as saying their students resemble a mob more than a student body.

Now, Martha McCullan, the journalism teacher out at Palo Duro High School in Amarillo, the school with probably the most student-teacher problems, has circulated a little form to all teachers asking them to rate their students: bad, fair, good, excellent.

"Which of the following," she says of those four adjectives," would you select to describe the attitude of most high school students today?"

Does she mean Palo Duro High School students, or students nation-wide?

"If you would select one word to describe the students today, what would it be?" she continues in her form.

Then, at the bottom of the form, she tells the teachers why she's circulating the form.

"The Canyon newspaper described Amarillo high school students as all having a 'mob' attitude. Their editorial prompted this survey, to be used in a rebuttal. . ."

We're anxious to receive the rebuttal, but we believe actions speak louder than words.

When was the last time you saw a race riot (or any kind of riot) at Canyon High School?

* * *

While West Texas State University is caught up in a whirlwind of brainstorming sessions, sessions purposed to find ways of recruiting new students, the true purpose of the university remains, that purpose being the education of all who wish to attend.

We have a proposal, certainly not original, which might work at WTSU in both realms — recruitment and advancing education.

We propose that WTSU adopt a policy now in effect at the University of Colorado at Boulder.

That policy is that the University of Colorado has issued an open invitation to all persons over the age of 60 to come to the campus to take courses on a non-credit basis.

Simply put, the senior citizens do not enroll in courses, but may attend any class they like as long as there is room for them. They do not pay tuition and they do not receive credit.

What they do receive is continuing education, a chance to keep their minds active, a chance to mix with younger members of society and perhaps to pass along some aged wisdom.

The program has advantages from these standpoints, standpoints which are purely in the realm of education, but it also has advantages from the recruitment standpoint. After all, many of those persons over 60 years of age have grandchildren now college age.

* * *

When the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission was formed five years ago, local officials knew like everyone else that they had no choice but to form such a commission to continue receiving federal funding for local projects.

But, they felt that the commission would also serve as a vehicle to bring the governmental entities — particularly Potter and Randall counties and Amarillo and Canyon — together to discuss and plan particular problems.

Unfortunately, this aspect of the PRPC has not come about as the original organizers had hoped.

Perhaps the greatest stride taken since the formation of the PRPC for inter-regional cooperation was the formation last week of an informal, loosely organized group composed of the four area governments.

Much can be accomplished by such an alliance, much which needs to be accomplished.

As Canyon and Amarillo grow, fewer problems will be problems of one city alone. More and more, Canyon is finding its problems are also Amarillo's problems.

The Canyon dump ground is a good example. Amarillo's plan to establish a landfill north of that city will cause a staggering outlay of money by Canyon.

If the two cities and the two counties can come together with a feeling of mutual responsibility, they can work out an equitable solution.

Amarillo's city commission is to be saluted for its foresight in proposing the bi-monthly meetings of the four commissions to work out problems.

Such an organization has long been needed.

* * *

Chief of Police Al Stewart tells me he has thoroughly investigated the two cases I cited in my column last week involving two Canyon policemen.

After listening to Stewart's reports, I'm conceding that the two incidents were not the grievous offenses I initially thought them to be.

It was unfair of me to label the entire police department rude and crass due to the actions of even one individual policeman.

Thanks to Stewart for calling my attention to his investigations.

Letters to the editor

Father Tash Responds

To the Editor:

I read with great interest the letter to the editor which appeared in the Sunday issue of your paper, (October 14).

It seems that the old adage is still valid "You can't win for losing." The author of that letter has had a problem in her own family. This is tragic, but the letter sounds more like sour grapes. If she had indeed been present at the program that was presented at Rex Reeves school she would have realized "first hand" that what we were trying to put across to the audience was the simple fact that drugs were available in Canyon and more than likely were being used even in the elementary schools.

Her use of the handle "expert in drug abuse" might be a little misleading. I have been involved with this program for almost four years. The information that I have accumulated comes from young people who have been involved in the culture.

The statistics available nationwide point to the greatest cause of drug usage as "curiosity." Peer pressure also is a contributing factor as well as break down in family communication. I certainly did not say don't worry if your kids smoke grass. What I said (and she would have heard it had she been present) was that there is a great percentage of young people trying grass. As for the danger, I simply said that using grass was merely the beginning of involvement in the culture. National statistics again state that a very small per cent of young people will continue on drugs.

The entire point of the evening program was to enlighten parents as to the magnitude of the drug problem as well as informing them as to the types of drugs available. If this came across as a "don't get excited attitude" then someone was not listening, and further, someone told the person who "was not there" the same thing. It is merely a breakdown in communication, the same kind of breakdown that often leads young people to the drug culture.

It is really too bad that the woman who wrote that letter did not have the courage to see to it that the persons who introduced her daughter to LSD were exposed. That may have prevented more problems.

Rev. Joseph Tash
Chairman, Coordinating
Council on Drug Abuse

Tash Lecture Good

Dear Editor,

Last week you published a letter from a "name on file" reader who told of his experience with drugs — i.e. — his daughter's use of marijuana and then harder drugs. I attended the P.T.A. meeting at which Father Tash spoke, and the two men appear to have very similar views on drugs. The problem is the reader says "I didn't attend the meeting, but . . .," and then leaves the impression that marijuana was dismissed lightly as not much of a problem. This is not the case. The letter writer does a dis-service to Father Tash, the most qualified man in this area in the drug education field*, and also to the P.T.A. The P.T.A. is trying to be a service to the school and our community, but if people think its programs are not good or valid, they will not give it the support it needs. Father Tash's lecture was an excellent, realistic look at drugs, and the P.T.A. should be commended for putting on programs of this quality.

Ron Kershen

** Father Tash is currently serving as President of Coordinating Council on Drug Abuse, Amarillo and Canyon. Chairman, Speakers' Bureau, Operation Drug Alert, Amarillo Chairman of Operation Drug Alert, Downtown Kiwanis Club, Amarillo Advisory member of Kairos Rehabilitation Center Have given in excess of 500 programs on Drug Education to an approximate audience of 500,000.*

Letter to the editor

Bob Price Lauds Local Lake Effort

Dear Carroll:

This is to acknowledge and thank you for your letter of October 5 and enclosed copies of recent issues of the Canyon News bringing me up to date on public interest in keeping Buffalo Lake facilities open to the public for recreational purposes.

With regard to your question about the intentions of the Department of the Interior, I believe that these have already been made available to the extent possible at this time. I have been informed by Department officials that there are no plans to change uses at the lake this year but that the gradual phasing out of programs inimicable to conservation practices will be undertaken.

I wish to commend the local citizens who have taken an interest in the future of Buffalo Lake and believe that this community effort represents democracy in action at its best. If the citizens group can put together a plan of action and specific recommendations, I would be most pleased to bring them to the attention of the appropriate officials within the Federal Government to explore their feasibility and practicality. I can certainly understand the concern of local residents to keep Buffalo Lake open and to get the maximum potential use from it. Nothing would be accomplished by contacting the Department of the Interior further until such time as a definite and reasonable proposal can be offered for consideration.

I look forward to keeping in touch with you and the citizens of the Canyon area who are concerned about Buffalo Lake, and I am ready to lend my assistance whenever possible to this community effort.

With best wishes,

Sincerely,
BOB PRICE
Member of Congress

Happy Columnist Elected State Pres. Of CowBelles

Mary Neal Henry, Canyon News columnist from Happy, was elected state president of the Texas CowBelles at the Annual Fall Convention of Texas Cowbelles Wednesday and Thursday in Abilene.

She was presented with a pin in the shape of Texas and a large cowbell with CowBelles on it.

A well known woman in this area of the Panhandle, Mrs.

Mary Neal Henry

Henry is a past Worthy Matron of Happy Eastern Star, a Mother Advisor for Rainbow Girls, past Grand Officer of Eastern Star, Grand visitor for Rainbow Girls, in addition to being the Charter President of Happy Jaycee-ettes and is a member of Happy CowBelles.

A friend made this observation about Mrs. Henry, "If there is any activity going on, Mary Neal is either a part of it or is going to be." She is also active in the Happy Rodeo Association and the Baptist Church in Happy.

Uniforms Needed

Canyon Kids, Inc., president Max Brummett put out a call this week for youngsters who have checked out football uniforms and have not returned them to please bring them back so others can play.

Brummett asked parents to cooperate in bringing the uniforms back. The uniforms cost the local organization $35 each.

Weather

Sat. Oct. 13 — 79 high; 39 low
Sun. Oct. 14 — 75 high; 41 low
Mon. Oct. 15 — 80 high; 51 low
Tue. Oct. 16 — 67 high; 45 low
Wed. Oct. 17 — 77 high; 44 low
Thur. Oct. 18 — 83 high; 46 low
Fri. Oct. 19 — 82 high; 44 low

The Canyon News

The Canyon News, founded in 1896, is an independent newspaper dedicated to the best interest of the community, state and nation.

A subscription is $8.40 a year in Randall and surrounding counties and $10.50 a year elsewhere.

The Canyon News is published Sunday and Thursday at its offices, 1500 5th Avenue, Canyon, Texas. Second class postage is paid in Canyon. Zip Code 79015.

Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

The Canyon News is a member of the Panhandle Press Association, Texas Press Association and National Editorial Association.

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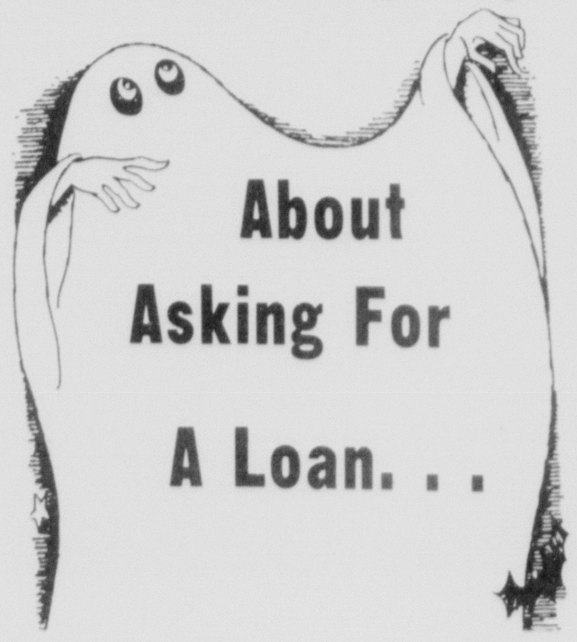

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Hamburgers, french fries and coke for only 65¢? Where? Ken's, 2107 4th. 2tc29

For Sale — 1973 Chevy pick-up. Power and air. 3500 miles. Call H. Root, 499-2182. 1tc7

1970 Volvo, 4 dr., 4 cyl., air cond., new tires, extra clean. 706 Foster Lane. 655-3896. 1tc7

For Sale — 1961 Chevrolet. Floyd Automotive, 655-2244 after 6:00 p.m. 655-9866. 3tc7

GARAGE SALE

Remmington typewriter, radios, gas heaters, dresser, clocks, 22 revolver, '68 Cadillac, 1926 Roosevelt, Amarillo, 374-7956. 2tc29

Garage Sale — Saturday, Sunday, Monday from 9 to 6. Dresser, chest of drawers, desk, rugs and miscellaneous. 2102 7th Ave. 2tc29

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE

American 1970, 12 x 50, mobile home, furnished, storage shed, across from WT Schaeffer Park, 655-4288. tfc4

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

For Sale — Automatic Laundry in Canyon. 23 washers, 10 dryers. Call 995-4305. 4tc28

SINGER'S best automatic, new guarantee, take up balance of 6 payments. New, slightly freight damaged. Zig-zags. $25. Amarillo Sewing Center, 4006 S. Washington, South Amarillo Shopping Center. 355-4031. tfc16

FOR RENT:

Stables for horses or will board. Facilities for riding, roping, barrels, etc. 655-2258.

Reduce with Dex-A-Diet capsules and Fluidex water tablets. Skin disorders? Try Toco-Derm Vitamin E Cream at Ideal Drugs. 10tpt26

1963 Ford tractor. 2,000, with front end loader. $2,495.00. Canyon Country Club. 1-499-2595. 8tc28

Weekend special — Saturday and Sunday only — Hamburgers 4 for $1.00 at Kens. 2tc29

For Sale: Coleman floor furnace. Input 70,000 BTU/H.R., output 49,000 BTU/H.R. Roberts Welding Shop, 655-3031. 2tc29

Hamburger on sesame seed bun and only 30¢? Where? Ken's, 2107 4th. 2tc29

1974 - 28 ft. - Travel trailer, self contained, air. Will consider smaller trailer in trade. See at Wagon Yard on Hereford Highway. 2tc7

Custom made drapes. Reasonable price. 655-3245. tfc7

2 - Used 10 speed bikes, boys and girls. Good condition $50 each. 655-4745 after 6. 2tc7

ANIMALS

Strayed to my place east of Canyon, 3 small black bulls branded +S left side. 488-3785. Alvin Kuhlman. 2tc7

Stud Service. Dark Red AKC Irish Setter. Champion sire and dam. 655-7219. 1tc7

To give away: Black-and-white puppies. 7 weeks old. Call 655-3723. 1tc7

To Give Away — Half Australian Shepherd and half Border Collie puppies. 655-9608. 2tc29

For Rent — 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Garage, washer plumb, no pets, near grade school. 655-3335. 2tc29

Spanish style 2 bedroom "duplex." Garage, built-in range. Partly furnished. $100 month. Water paid. 655-3400. tfc27

The Davis Agency

Real Estate Insurance Loans 1619 4th Ave. 655-2553

Equal Housing Opportunity

Older 3 BR, 1 bath, with storm cellar under one bedroom. Over 1500 sq. ft. $8,750 — low down payment.

* * *

1008 Holly Lane

New 3 BR, 1¾ bath, built-in kitchen, 2 car garage, carpet throughout. Terms to fit your budget. * * *

Rental Property — two 2 bedrooms, carpet throughout, 9 years old. In great condition. Can produce $150 per month or more. $12,500.

* * *

Corner lot in Pioneer Estates. 120x130. Excellent location.

* * *

Buy your lot for your new home in Davis & Hooper Addition.

* * *

Commercial Property on 23rd St. Includes one business, one house, and one duplex. $35,000.00.

* * *

10 Unit Apartment. Apts are 1BR furnished. This includes a laundry room w/new washer & dryer and 2BR apt. for mgr. $60,000.00.

* * *

3 BR, 2 bath, 2 car garage, living room, den w/wood burner. 2 bedrooms upstairs, kitchen with all the built-ins. $46,000.

* * *

Bridges Tree Service

The Tree Specialist

Topping - Trimming - Removing

Evergreen Trimming, Feeding, Spraying.

State License No. 1971 Financing Available

Rt. 4, Box 502, Canyon 352-2558

HOUSES FOR RENT

For Rent — 3 BR furnished house. 504 6th St., 655-3067. tfc29

"Nice" 2 bedroom furnished house. Royal blue shag carpet. Red kitchen carpet, corner lot West part. 655-3400. tfc27

Small house, furnished, bills paid. College students only. No pets. 655-3079. tfc28

For Rent — One bedroom house. Couple only. Partially furnished. 655-3385. tfc6

APARTMENTS FOR RENT

Newly decorated one bedroom apartment. All bills paid. Co-ed Apartments. 2101 1st Ave. 355-8621. tfc28

Furnished apartment for rent. Married couple only. No pets. 655-7371. 8tc4

Furnished apartment for boys. 1718 4th Ave. 655-3762. tfc4

One bedroom furnished apartment for rent. New paneling and paint. $55. Two blocks from university. 655-4375. 2tc29

For Rent — Nice one bedroom furnished apartment, phone 655-2614. tfc26

THE PRICE IS RIGHT

This two bedroom, one bath home is conveniently located near a shopping center and Elementary School. The snug living area features a beautiful fireplace and the kitchen is equipped with electric built-ins. Choice neighborhood.

SUGAR AND SPICE

...AND everything nice in this exceptional three bedroom, two and one half bath home. The large master bedroom in this two-story home features a master bath and double walk-in closets. Formal living room, paneled den with fireplace, fenced back yard with patio, gas barbecue. You must see this home to appreciate it.

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Res. 655-7590
H.E. "Mac" McLean
Res. 655-3824
Office. . 655-2558

BUSINESS PROPERTY

Perfect location for retail business in downtown Canyon. 2700 sq. ft.

CALL J. Keith Bright
Office. . .1319 4th Ave.
655-2558

The Blackwell AGENCY REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE

655-2558

OFFICE FOR RENT

For Lease — Large office building and office space. Recently remodeled. New front. Very reasonable. 515 12th Ave. 655-9987 or 655-2508. tfc28

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in beautiful Hunsley Hills

Rent from $144. Utilities included

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Take Hereford Exit to blinking light, turn North

Resident Manager 655-9611

Siesta Plaza Park — Paved Streets, Off Street Parking, Recreational Facilities, Swimming Pool, Storm Shelter, Concrete Patios. Only Eight Minutes From WT. **Siesta Plaza Park** Canyon E-Way at McCormick 355-9258

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home in residential area. Clean, nicely furnished, central heat. Married couple or girls. No pets. 655-3208. tfc7

For Rent: 2 bedroom mobile home, furnished. 655-3217, 488-3900. tfc4

Nice two bedroom trailer, Spanish decor, washer and dryer. Couple only. 353-4978, 655-2950 after 5 p.m. tfc4

Large inexpensive trailer space near campus. 655-3569. tfc28

For Rent — Large trailer spaces, $25 monthly. Alumni Trailer Park, 655-2263. tfc26

For Rent — 3 bedroom furnished mobile home. Call 655-4329. tfc26

MISCELLANEOUS FOR RENT

Mobile Home Park for lease in Canyon ($75 a month), 10 new spaces. Call AC 806-997-5561 after 5 p.m. tfc50

For Rent — Trailer space downtown area. $30 a month. 655-3739 mornings, evenings. tfc2

LEFT IN LAY-A-WAY

Electrophonic component stereo with built in tape player, AM-FM multiplex radio, Garrard turntable, 200 watts, 10 speaker system. Original price $399.95. Assume balance of $245 or $10 monthly payments at **Martin's Sound Center**, corner of Georgia & I-40 in Wolflin Square, Amarillo.

WANTED

Manager Trainee — With regional chain. Excellent career and benefits. Good starting salary. Apply M.E. Moses #5, 909 23rd St. 2tc7

Your Child's Peace of Mind will receive more Tender Loving Care at TLC Day Care and Kountry Kindergarten in delightful country environment, only 4 minutes S.E. of Canyon where children love to learn and play and stay. Call today, 655-2263. tfc29

KEITH BROCK PLUMBING CO.

REPAIRS, SEWER SERVICE, REMODELING & CONTRACTING HEATING & AIR-COND.

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655-3126

Would like to buy used blue Fiesta dishes. 499-2518. 2tc7

Wanted — Paper route boys. Good routes open. 655-3245. tfc7

Wanted — Custom farm plowing. 655-2072. 8tc7

Help Wanted — Sonic Drive In. 1tc7

Do you have a hard time getting to your trash can because of weeds? Now is the time to get rid of them. 3 year guarantee kill. Licensed operator. 655-9124. tfc7

CAMBRIDGE HOUSE

"Overlooking Beautiful Hunsley Hills in North Canyon"

Luxury 1 & 2 Bedroom Apts. At New Low Rates

18 HOLE GOLFING AND NEW TENNIS COURTS ALL BILLS PAID

655-7200

Had a party? Or giving one? Tell The Canyon News about it. Telephone 655-7121, or stop by the News office on the south side of the square.

THE LEXINGTON APARTMENTS

1409 Hiway 60 at 15th

Student Discount

All units have combination living rooms, and kitchens with ample storage space. Wall to wall carpet. Large walk-in closets. Combination tubs and showers. Vacuum cleaners furnished. Washer and dryer facilities. Heated swimming pool. Well lighted at night. All bills paid.

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Wanted — An enclosed storage for trailer. Wheeler, 655-9217. 2tc29

Tree trimming, topping, removing. College senior. Free estimates. 655-4635 evenings. tfc25

FOR SALE

Immaculate 3 BR, 1½ baths, garage, beautiful lawn, new paint inside and out, new shag carpet, disposal, new air cond. $17,000. $5200 equity, assume 5¾% loan. $110 monthly payments.

515 - 12th Ave.
655-9987 655-2508

Cement Contractor: Storm cellars and flat work. Monte Chandler, 655-7308. tfc16

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Like it hot — enchiladas that is? Delicious and only $1.35 at Ken's, 2107 4th Ave. 2tc29

Authorized Singer Sales & Service. Scissors sharpened. 655-4360. tfc5

Snack special — 3 to 5 p.m., french fries and cokes only 30¢ at Ken's, 2107 4th. 2tc29

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655-7235

Pastor - R. E. Korsmo

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Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m.

Pre-Millennial Fundamental Bible Believing Church Free Transportation

Help Wanted: Full-time and part-time. Apply at Pizza Hut, 110 23rd St. 655-7125. tfc51

41 year old bachelor looking for farm house close in to rent. Will be attending WTSU in spring of 74. Would consider light duties. Please write Gene Jolly, 921 Oak, Dalhart, Texas 79022. tfc4

Housekeeper for one person. Live-in. Write St. Mary's Church, Box 64, Umbarger, Texas 79091. tfc28

Help Wanted — Machinery Set-up men. 655-7891, Happy number 749-2311. tfc2

Ceramic remodel and repair, independent tile setter. Free estimate. 655-4235, 655-4267 after 5. tfc2

Full time feed truck driver wanted. Apply in person to Jim Bedwell, Happy Wheat Growers Feedlot, 1½ miles N.E. of Happy. tfc19

PECOS PARK For Mobile Homes

2-Car Parking, Fenced, Gas Lite, Outside Storage Water Paid. $39.50 mo. 2 Blocks West of Campus on N. Second Ave.

Mr. or Mrs. Blackwell
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Allende Regime Doomed From Start Says WT Economics Department Head

By ANN MELIN

In trying to bring about the milennium in Chile through drastic economic reform, ex-President Salvador Allende Gossens was guilty of attempting "too much, too soon." But whatever the shortcomings of his programs, they were destined to fail anyway, because of "a concerted effort on the part of the internal opposition and foreign powers to resist change to the end."

That was the proposition put forth by Dr. Barry Duman, chairman of the West Texas State University economics department, in a presentation at the first WTSU interdepartmental meeting held Thursday at the United Campus Ministry.

Duman, who holds a doctorate from the University of Southern California, was an exchange Rotarian to Chile and was in that country at the time of the election of Allende and his Unidad Popular coalition government on Sept. 4, 1970.

The first Marxist to be democratically elected to the Presidency of a country in the Western hemisphere, Allende is now dead, the Chilean economy in shambles and a "seemingly fascist junta" is now in control of the government.

But those still seeking to know "if Marxism is a viable alternative" will have to look elsewhere and not to Chile, Duman said.

"Allende and his democratic Marxism never really had a chance," the professor told his colleagues at the meeting.

The Allende program called for massive land reform, seizure of key industries, expropriation of foreign interests and a general change in the country's economic and political orientation, Duman said.

With 81.3 per cent of its land distributed among only 6.9 per cent of the farm units, it was understandable that the first order of business for the Allende regime would be agrarian reform, he said.

Armed with the 1967 land reform legislation of President Eduardo Frei and his Christian Democratic party, the Allende coalition moved rapidly to accelerate agrarian reform through expropriation of some 3,504,227 hectares of land. A major target for the Allende expropriations was the smaller farm, Duman said.

Plagued with organizational difficulties and non-compliance from the beginning, the agrarian reform program of Allende never stood much of a chance, Duman said.

"Aside from the sheer magnitude of reform which made coordination and organization impossible, the land owning classes used the ploy of cooperating with the intent of the reform law but at the same time over-reacting in such a way as to precipitate serious problems which ultimately served as an embarrassment to the Allende administration," Duman said.

Since idle lands implied poor exploitation, a major reason for immediate expropriation, landowners retired natural pasture lands and planted instead crops that were in tremendous surplus in the South American country. Forage crops virtually disappeared and feed grains needed for human consumption were fed to cattle, he said.

By calculated design of landowners, a terrible food shortage — particularly in the production of vital commodities like beef and wheat — was precipitated," Duman said.

"A substantial attempt at non-compliance was made by middle-class Chilean landowners for the sake of forcing Allende and his programs to appear poorly reasoned and improperly applied," the professor said.

Chile's problems were further intensified by middle and upper class speculation in Chilean currency, resulting in the total debasement of the country's currency. A debilitating strike by Chile's influential truck owners resulted in even more severe food shortages and exorbitant food prices.

And if the non-compliance of middle and upper class Chileans wasn't enough to make life hard for Allende, scathing criticism and non-cooperation came from left-wing groups of Chilean students of the Peking school of Marxism.

Allendistas, who seemed to favor a Czecholslovakian or Yugoslavian version of Socialism, were accused of do-nothingism by the more radical Chilean groups that made Allende's brand of Marxism look mild in comparison.

"And there is substantial evidence that a concerted effort was abroad on the part of external interests to intensify Allende's problems," Duman said.

"No doubt, Allende's government generated substantial hostility by nationalizing American holdings, but rather than accept this as the risks of foreign involvement as had been done in numerous other parts of the world, the affected parties decided to fight back."

All American lines of credit were suspended and the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the Inter-American Development Bank ceased to provide available loans.

Because of a seeming international financial conspiracy to cut Chile off, Allende was forced to turn to the Soviet bloc for financial aid — something he was reluctant to do, Duman said.

Severe reprisals following the nationalization of Chile's copper industry also resulted in severe financial strain on the Chilean economy and "virtually eliminated any possibility of renegotiation of Chile's foreign debt," Duman said.

With the awesome decrease in agricultural output in Chile the country turned to imports and was further confronted with a balance of payments problem.

Few middle and upper class Chileans were surprised at the overthrow of the Allendistas on Sept. 11, 1973, Duman said. "They had in fact pointed toward that day," he added. The Armed forces that led the coup, Duman said, were "the arm of the propertied interests."

Despite designs to make him appear ridiculous, Allende himself was probably guilty of naivete in thinking that a country that had historically always been under economic duress could financially support the types of economic reform proposed by the popular government, Duman said.

"As a Marxist, he should have remembered that before an effective economic revolution can take place, the country must have passed through the stage of capitalistic development and industrialization.

Serving as commentator in the interdepartmental discussion was Dr. Miguel Tarrab, WTSU math professor who served as a representative for the Cuban Sugar Producer's Association for 10 years, seven of which were under the Cuban communist regime.

Drawing parallels between the Cuban and Chilean Marxist experiments, Tarrab stated categorically that the success or failure of a Marxist revolution can't be measured by any improvement in the economic or political lot of the people — "because that just doesn't happen."

A communist regime can only be kept in power by brute force and withdrawal of political freedom, and its success can only be gauged in terms of its ability to remain in power, Tarrab said.

Thus, in Marxist terms, "Allende was succeeding until the moment he was killed. Marxism now succeeds in Cuba because it is still alive," Tarrab said.

School Board To Be Asked About Study

Canyon school board members will be asked Monday night their opinion of the formation of a committee to study the possible annexation of nearly a dozen sections of land by the Amarillo school district.

The board is to meet at 7 p.m. in a joint session with Canyon city commissioners to discuss operation of the city-school tax office.

Following that meeting, they will adjourn to the Canyon High School board room to continue business, including the presentation concerning the committee by Carl Hare, president of the Amarillo Chamber of Commerce, and Raymond Raillard, president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce.

Hare and Raillard were appointed to approach the Canyon school board on the annexation committee two weeks ago after city and county officials met together in Canyon to discuss formation of such a committee.

Hare had, in a meeting in Amarillo, suggested a committee be named to study the proposed annexation and make recommendations.

Canyon Mayor Manly Bryan and County Judge Woody Pond balked at forming a committee without consulting with Canyon school board members.

Board members are also expected to discuss the tax roll for this year and a new teacher evaluation form to be used in the local schools.

City commissioners, following the joint meeting, are expected to again review schematic drawings of a proposed civic center complex by HD&R architectural firm from Dallas.

The joint meeting will be at the community center.

Conatser Re-elected To District Board

C.V. Conatser was re-elected to serve a five-year term on the board of directors of the Palo Duro Soil and Water Conservation District recently.

Randall County landowners in zone 5, the southeast portion of the county, met last Monday in the Farm Bureau building for the election and a program.

Conatser is a charter member of the district's board and has served in that capacity since the district was organized in 1955.

Prior • Ropes • Tony Lama • Sanders • Justin • Bradford • Boots • Hats • Levis • Buck Knives •

Levi & Dickie Denim Jackets From $8.50 To $10.50

West Texas Western Store

Downtown Canyon

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Palisades Palaver

Sorry I Missed You -Harvesting Maize

By MILDRED TURNER

SORRY TO HAVE missed you last week, but we were real gone. Garland and I have been driving trucks for Floyd and Peggy Oliver in the maize harvest. We have been keeping rather odd hours so you probably could not catch us home, however, try again as Janet and Sheree can take your messages.

THIS IS REALLY a change for us. Although I've helped for several years, Garland has not been able to drive for years. Floyd told him he really needed him so he's doing pretty good. At present we are only using two combines and three trucks. It is almost like a picnic everyday, packing our lunches, kidding on the radios between trucks and combines. Occasionally someone will get carried away and burst forth like a meadowlark singing to all of us!

THE LUM EDWARDS recently returned from the Guadaloupe Mountains of New Mexico where they visited their daughter Gloria and Floyd Lane. As most of you know, Floyd is a preacher. They are excited about living in this area. While there, besides their explorations for rocks, etc., they also made some cactus and wild cherry jelly.

"The altitude was so high it was difficult to get the jelly to jell even with Sure Jell," Lena said.

LAST TUESDAY, JUDY Wells, Belva Winters, Carolyn Bailey, Janet, Sheree, Garland and I went to Childress for the funeral of a nephew, Ronnie Turner, killed in a terrible car accident during a rain storm. The car was totalled and two young service men lost their lives. Many of you have known Mary and Leon (his mother and dad) for years. After leaving here they bought a farm northeast of Childress. Ronnie left one sister (seventeen), Connie Sue, and a brother, Don, of Dallas. He had been overseas but was currently stationed at Lawton, Okla., where he was a helicopter instructor. He was only 21 years old.

WHEN RONNIE WAS home he was always drawing and was quite talented in art. He also liked to cook. One weekend when we went down he was making hot sauce so he gave me his recipe, "Ronnie's Hot Sauce." To know him, was to love him. He will always have a special place in our hearts.

MRS. R.C. Forster (Myrtle) recently returned from a trip to Hemsted, Noller, Navasota and Baytown where she visited relatives and friends. She went by Stamford where she visited an aunt in the nursing home. She had a very enjoyable trip but really got caught in the rain most of the way home.

MYRTLE SURE RAISED some lucious peaches this summer which she shared with us. Sure wish I had one now.

OUR SYMPATHY TO the Phil Boothes who lost their grandmother last week, Mrs. C.W. Boothe of Dimmitt.

THE CANYON BAND Parents are letting the remainder of their cookbooks go for the low price of $2 (originally $3.50). I bought some for wedding gifts. Also they are selling wrapping paper, $1.50; ribbon, $1 and the bow maker for $1.25, so get all ready for the holidays ahead.

SEE YA NEXT week (if you call in some news). Call about 7 a.m. for me or 5 p.m. for the girls to get a message.

Mildred — 622-0701

Coordinating Board To Eye WT Pharmacy School, Center

West Texas State University's proposal to establish a center for continuing education in Amarillo is one of two programs to be considered by the Coordinating Board, Texas College and University System when the board meets in Austin on Oct. 31.

A university proposal to establish a school of pharmacy on the Canyon campus will also be on the board's agenda. WTSU is not alone in its request for such a school.

Dr. Lloyd I. Watkins, president of WTSU, said last week that the board is expected to act on WTSU's request for a center for continuing education and, if property for the center is found, could act on the purchase of the property.

University officials have been looking closely at the possibility of acquiring the old federal building in Amarillo for establishment of the center. But, Watkins told The News recently that it could be more than a month before the university knows if it can obtain the old building.

The federal building is due to go on the auction block in November, the third time it will have been on the block in recent months. If it doesn't sell, Watkins has said, there is a chance the building could be deeded to WTSU for the center.

WTSU is not alone in its bid for a school of pharmacy according to the agenda issued for the coordinating board's meeting.

Texas Tech is also seeking the school as is the University of Texas at Dallas.

Tech has asked the board for approval also for offering a bachelors, a masters and a doctorate in pharmacology. WTSU has asked for approval to offer a bachelors degree in pharmacology.

The University of Texas at Dallas in cooperation with the University of Texas Health Science Center at Dallas has asked for approval to offer a bachelors and doctorate in pharmacology.

The WTSU proposal for a school of pharmacy is several years in the making. It was first initiated several years ago and turned down at that time by the coordinating board which said no such school was needed at the time.

Last spring, university regents were asked to resubmit the proposal for consideration.

A spokesman for the coordinating board has told The News that the board must decide at its Oct. 31 meeting whether a school of pharmacy is needed, and if so, which university will offer it.

Dr. Watkins believes WTSU has a unique plan for its pharmacy school proposal, a plan which would allow students to pursue either a career in community pharmacology or in hospital pharmacology.

Student Honored By Ag Department

James McDonald of Texline has been named outstanding agronomy senior at West Texas State University by the American Society of Agronomy and the university's plant science department.

McDonald is one of 252 students in the country to receive the award.

He graduated with a 2.2 grade-point average for his four years at WTSU and has accepted an assistantship to work toward a doctorate at the University of Missouri in Columbia.

JV Suffers Loss To Lefors

The Canyon High School junior varsity suffered its first defeat of the season last Saturday when Lefors varsity handed them a 16-0 loss.

The Lefors team scored in the second, third and fourth quarters, first on a 35-yard field goal, then on a 17-yard pass and finally on a three-yard run.

Leading ground gainer for the junior varsity was Ron Mills followed by Rusty Holliday. Stan Prichard led the defensive team with 10 tackles followed by David Coronado with 6.

Most valuable offensive lineman honors went to Bob Lindsey while most valuable offensive back honors went to Ron Mills. Bob Lee was named most valuable defensive lineman and Stan Prichard was named most valuable defensive back.

Clement Wins In Competition

Eddie Clement, seventh grade student at Canyon Junior High School, placed second in his division in the district punt-pass-kick competition held last week in Oklahoma City.

Clement, who plays on the CJHS seventh grade purple football team, amassed a total of 266 points in the 12-year-old division of the contest.

Clement was vying in district competition for the third time. He placed third in the two previous contests.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clement of 1209 Ninth Avenue.

Bids. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

within a month of the letting.

"Whether or not we'll make it in January I'm not sure," he said.

Plans for the underpass are nearing completion, he said, and would be complete for a January letting.

The plans call for U.S. 60's grade to be carried under 15th Street which now crosses the highway into Hunsley Hills.

Officials also hope right-of-way for the construction project will be ready in time for the letting.

The U.S. 60 project has been in the mill for several years and has been given a number one priority by local officials.

Another project has been proposed to place an overpass over U.S. 87 just north of Canyon to carry Hunsley Road across the highway to link up with a proposed farm-to-market road which would tie into Washington Street to the east.

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300-CT. SIZE
59¢

PILLSBURY, SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK HUNGRY JACK
FLAKY BISCUITS 4 9½-oz. CANS $1.00
SHURFRESH, QUARTERS, SWEET
CREAM BUTTER 1-LB. SIZE 99¢
USDA GRADE A MEDIUM SIZE
SHURFRESH EGGS DOZ. 65¢

SHURFRESH
SWEETMILK OR BUTTERMILK
BISCUITS
10 10-CT. CANS 99¢

Chek-Rated
SHURFRESH
COTTAGE CHEESE 30-oz. CTN. 79¢

Nestles
QUIK
2 lb. 77¢

Hunt's Tomato
SAUCE
300 can
5 for $1.00

Shurfine
ASPARAGUS
Cut Spears 15 oz. 45¢

Duz
DETERGENT
Giant 83¢

25¢ OFF LABEL
PRELL LIQUID SHAMPOO
11-oz. SIZE
79¢

Chek-Rated
NyQuil
Vicks
6-oz. SIZE
$1.19
NIGHTTIME COLDS MEDICINE

Chek-Rated
Excedrin
TABLETS
36's 69¢
Excedrin
THE EXTRA STRENGTH PAIN RELIEVER

Chek-Rated
Vicks' FORMULA 44
3¼-oz. 89¢
COUGH MIXTURE

BRIM
REG. DRIP OR ELECT. PERK
COFFEE
1-LB. CAN $1.19

BRIM
FREEZE DRIED
COFFEE
4-oz. JAR $1.39

WITH COUPON
TIDE DETERGENT KING SIZE $1.19

3 MINUTE, OLD FASHION OR
QUICK OATS 18-oz. SIZE 39¢

SHURFINE
SPINACH 5 15-oz. SIZE $1.00

SHURFINE MANDARIN
ORANGES 11-oz. SIZE 29¢

KRAFT ITALIAN
DRESSING 8-oz. SIZE 43¢

KRAFT 1000 ISLAND
LIQUID DRESSING 16-oz. SIZE 77¢

TOMATO SAUCE
CONTADINA
9 8-oz. CANS $1

WE GLADLY ACCEPT USDA FOOD STAMPS

Shurfine
SOUP
#1 tall cans
10¢

Van Camp
PORK & BEANS
300 can
5 for $1.00

Shurfine
CANNED DRINKS
all flavors
46 oz. can
4 for $1.00

Shurfine
TEA BAGS
100 Count $1.09

DREAM WHIP 4 oz. 49¢

SUPER DISCOUNT SPECIALS
WITH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLETS

SUPER DISCOUNT
Shurfine
FLOUR
5 LB. Bag 1¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise 79¢

SUPER DISCOUNT
Softin
TOILET TISSUE
10 roll pkg. 19¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
otherwise 99¢

SUPER DISCOUNT
Folgers
COFFEE
LB. can 29¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise 99¢

SUPER DISCOUNT
CRISCO
Shortening
3 LB. 39¢
WITH EACH FILLED GOLD BOND SUPER DISCOUNT BOOKLET
Otherwise $1.17

VALUABLE COUPON
No. 9321-4
GAINES
GRAVY TRAIN DOG FOOD 5-LB. BAG 89¢
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER OCT. 27, 1973
Limit One Per Customer
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
KING SIZE
DETERGENT
TIDE EA. $1.19
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER OCT. 27, 1973
Limit One Per Customer
THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON
2-LB. CAN
MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE EA. $1.62
WITH THIS COUPON
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES
VOID AFTER OCT. 27, 1973
Limit One Per Customer
THRIFTWAY

Double Gold Bond Or
Buyers Bonus Stamps On Wednesday
A THRIFTWAY STORE
COOPERS
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Fish 'n Fowl

By GARY CONNER

After making a weekend trip through the country west of Canyon through the duck-goose country, I found most of the country lakes are brimming with ducks but the geese haven't arrived yet. Not quite cold enough to bring them on down yet, I guess.

I spent some time this last week with Mr. Bob West, Texas Parks and Wildlife biologist. Some very interesting and factual information was obtained and I'm passing it on.

The Canada geese we get in the Panhandle are called the short grass prairie Canadas. They migrate down from Canada, east of the Rockies and stop in any of three areas. A large portion stop at Two Buttes State Refuge in southeastern Colorado, some stop in the Salt Plains Nat'l. Wildlife Refuge in Oklahoma, and approximately 60,000 to 70,000 spend the winter in the Texas Panhandle.

Mr. West states that the annual goose survey is taken in December and January, with ducks also being counted in January.

The number of geese staying in each of the three areas is unstable until around January of each year because the geese are constantly working back and forth. The arrival of very cold weather north of us is a factor in bringing more geese into our area from these other two locations.

Last year 42 per cent of all the ducks in the state were wintering in the Panhandle. Surveys run in January of '73 showed 921,000 ducks staying up here. I'm wondering what their annual survey taken in January will show this year with all the increased grain production in the area. Mr. West says there should be an increase. We possibly could keep almost all the pintail ducks in the state if conditions stay favorable.

Bob West is living in Canyon and is working with waterfowl throughout the state. My conversation with him was very encouraging and answered questions I had long wanted answered. He is located across from the First National Bank in Canyon, and welcomes interested visitors.

* * *

A weekly hunting report will be given in the weeks to come with emphasis on waterfowl.

Honor Roll Announced

Canyon Junior High Students recently finished their first six weeks of the new term and 7th, 8th, and 9th graders who tailied high grades were named to the A honor roll.

Those who made the honor roll in the 7th grade were:

"A" HONOR ROLL
7th Grade

Judy Acker, Iressa Bischoff, Melinda Brown, Teri Bufkin, Johnny Crowley, Janice Delaney, James DeRay, Lori Drake, Ron Eller, Donna Fletcher, Jan Frazier, Terri Galloway.

Nancy Glazener, Cyndy Hair, Floyd Hartman, Kathy Herrin, Kayla Hudson, Laura Jokerst, Nikki Jones, Mark Lackey, Jayne Lewis, Pam Lichte, Cheryl McNabb, Tammy Money, Mike Moore, Jan Park, Linda Plair, Laura Poff, Ronda Rae Bill Ridenour, Kim Rowe, Robin Schneider, Chuck Scott, Jackie Sharke.

Pam Thrash, Tara Tolly, Robin Wade, Nancy Walling, Kendra Wallis, Keeley West, Liz Wheeler, Chris Wilkinson, Mark Wilson, Kim Word, Robin Wright, Susie Wright.

Those who made the honor roll in the 8th grade were:

"A" HONOR ROLL
8th Grade

Charles Allen, Kammy Allen, Annika Bedwell, Shari Boothe, Cindy Brasher, Janet Brown, David Camfield, Penny Crowley, Robert Dunaman, Stan Hall, Bruce Hartman, Brenda Henry.

Rich Herrin, Cindy Hill, Kathy Hornsby, Kirk Hudnell, Terri Hunter, Lynn Hutchins, James Irbeck, Shelly Johnigan, Paula Johnston.

Todd Kent, Judy LaGrone, Steve LaGrone, Kim Landrum, Laura Laycock, Becky Lindsey, Gina Luquette, Jeff McKinney, Sally Moore, Steve Nelson, Jeff Pinkerton.

Kristina Pratt, David Puccio, Jamey Reckling, Vicki Rhodes, Melissa Seideman, Janna Umberson, Rene West, Glenda Williams, Jennie Woods.

Those who made the honor roll in the 9th grade were:

"A" HONOR ROLL
9th Grade

Christie Curry, LaMoyne Davis, Roy Davis, Laura Dillard, Terry Floyd, Edward Grimes, Kathy Hall, Casey Hardin, Gary Hinders, Don Howard, Jonathan Hull, Deedy Johnson, Bruce Kennedy.

Charles Land, Roger McNabb, Brent May, Barbara Oliver, Brenda Plain, Kristi Quammen, Linda Rae Sandlin, Jack Schlader, Arthur Speer, Rhonda Wade, Becky Williams, Pam Wooley.

CJH Teams Have Good Week

The Canyon Junior High purple 9th grade team handed Dumas a resounding defeat in recent action 45-0.

The 9th graders scored in the first three quarters after cutting down the junior Demons.

In other recent action, the 8th grade purple played a tie ball game with Borger South 14-14, and the 8th grade white defeated Pampa Blue 30-0.

In the 9th grade game, Eliot Berry made the initial first quarter score on a three-yard run with Mike Flynn going in for two points. Jonathan Hall scored twice and Joe Luquette scored once in the second quarter. Rick Cooper scored twice in the third period.

Luquette kicked three extra points during the night.

In the 8th grade purple tie game, Billy Holladay scored twice, one in the first quarter and again in the fourth quarter. He also made the points after the fourth quarter score.

Holladay was named outstanding player of the game as well as outstanding offensive back and defensive back. Tab Keener took home honors as outstanding offensive lineman and Lindsay Christopher named outstanding defensive lineman.

In the statistics department in the game, Canyon came out with three penetrations, a tie with the Borger South team, and 11 first downs, well over the four first downs tallied by Borger.

David McKay and Robert Scott were the scorers for the 8th grade while team leader in downed the Pampa Blue 30-0.

McKay made two first quarter TDs and Scott made two other scores, one in the second quarter and another in the fourth quarter.

Awards went to Mike Bass and Stan Cranmer as outstanding offensive linemen, Scott and McKay as outstanding offensive backs, Joe Watkins as outstanding defensive lineman and Steve Zanchettin as outstanding defensive back.

Scott was leading groundgainer with 162 yards followed by McKay with 117.

The 8th white team now has a district record of 4 and 2 and meet Borger South at 4 p.m. Thursday in Borger.

News Brief

The West Texas State University Chapter of the American Association of University Professors will meet at 2 p.m. Monday to continue discussion on drafting a new constitution for WTSU faculty. The meeting will be in room 102 of the Old Administration building.

If This Doesn't Keep The Doctor Away. . .

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EAST SIDE OF SQUARE
PHONE 655-2102

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dean Emery
Bride formerly Shelley Ann Brillhart

Couple Wed In Lubbock

Miss Shelly Ann Brillhart and Michael Dean Emery, Lubbock, were joined in marriage Oct. 5 in a ceremony held in Lubbock at St. John's Methodist Church.

Mrs. Ruth Ann Brillhart, Canyon is the mother of the bride.

The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Roberts, Lubbock.

The bride is a graduate of Canyon High School and West Texas State University and is presently a teacher in Olton.

The groom has served with the United States Navy and is now a student at Texas Tech University.

The couple has made their home in Lubbock.

All Around The House

By BECKY HALL
County Extension Agent

What do you consider when buying milk? Is it nutrition, family likes and dislikes, or purpose in the meal? These are a few things to consider. With all of these considerations money can be a factor.

Read the label when making your selection to be sure of what you are getting and to get the form desired whether it is fresh milk, canned milk, dry milk, or milk products such as cheese or ice cream.

What nutritional value can you expect?

Milk and milk products will give you calcium needed for strong bones and teeth, to help blood to clot, and to help your heart to function properly. It also furnishes protein needed for growth and riboflavin to help cells release energy from food. Fortified milk furnishes vitamin A, important to normal vision and vitamin D, important to proper bone formation.

What forms of milk does your family like? If they like to drink it as a beverage it can be mixed with non-fat dry milk which changes the flavor very little and will be less expensive. This can help the weight watcher. To further cut cost, canned milk can be mixed with non-fat dry milk to lower cost. The weight watcher may prefer to drink chilled non-fat dry milk.

Ice cream may be bought for meals for variety. The weight watcher will get fewer calories from iced milk and still get the flavor satisfaction.

Cheese can add further variety to meals. Check the weight of the cheese in comparing the cost of different varieties.

To cut calories select cottage and Ricotta cheeses. Neufchatel has fewer calories tham cream cheese.

If it is protein you want, hard cheeses contain more than cream or neufchatel.

Does your family like certain types of dishes such as custards, macaroni and cheese, cheese dips or broccoli with cheese sauce? The type of dish will influence your purchase.

Custards are made with milk so non-fat and canned milk can cut down on the cost of this dish. You would use a natural and processed cheddar cheese in macaroni and cheese. The milder form of natural cheese ordinarily costs less money.

Check the cost of different brands. You may want to use canned cheese soup as a sauce for the broccoli as a time saver.

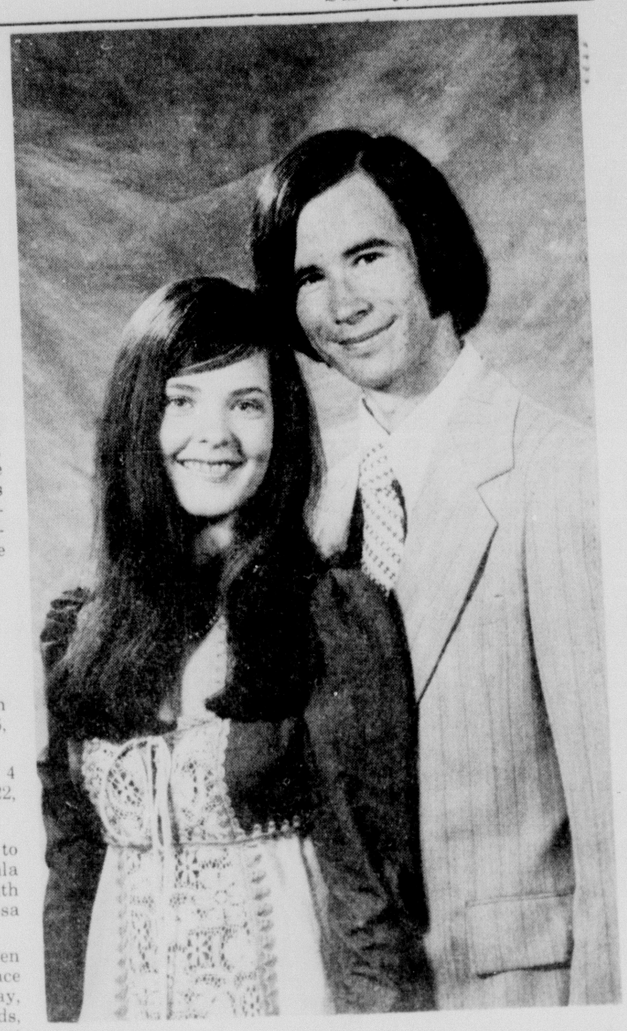
When buying milk and milk products, you can stretch your food dollar — even if you are considering the nutritional contribution to meals, likes and dislikes of your family, and its purpose in the meal.

Xi Kappa Zeta Discuss Pageant

Final plans, decorations, and rehearsals for the Little Miss Canyon Pageant sponsored by the Xi Kappa Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi were the topic of business at the Tuesday meeting of the chapter in the home of Jean Irwin.

The decorating and rehearsals for the pageant will be at 10:30 a.m. in the Canyon High School Auditorium.

Jean Irwin gave a program on the sense of sight and as hostess, served refreshments to the following members, Mesdames Velta Hord, Bettie Hunter, Jeannie Kuhlman, Betty Sue Patterson, Lucille Robinson, Sammie Stroud, and Kay Thomas.



Miss Levona Kay Rhodes
and fiance Bill Anderson

Phebean Class Installs New '74 Officers

Mrs. Leonard Winters and Mrs. Lee Allen were hostesses in the home of Mrs. Winters to the Phebean Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church of Canyon.

The opening prayer was said by Mrs. Earl Davis and Mrs. Rosa Cox accompanied the members on the piano for the singing of the class song.

Presiding officer for the meeting was Mrs. Helen Reynolds, president, and roll call was answered by fifteen members. Minutes were read by the recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Weeks, and approved.

Mrs. Cristler Crain installed the new officers for 1974. Her theme was "Bear Much Fruit" and her scripture was taken from John 15.

The new officers are president, Mrs. Edd Reynolds; teacher, Mrs. Earl Davis; vice-president, Mrs. Willie Ricketts; secretary, Mrs. Leonard Winters; class ministries, Mrs. Rosa Cox; devotional leader, Mrs. Ruth Allen; recording secretary, Mrs. Ed Weeks; reporter, Mrs. Leonard Winters; group leaders, Mrs. Lottie Smith and Mrs. Faye Marshall, and Mrs. Faye Marshall is in charge of the Taylor's tickets.

The class voted to send $20 to the building fund of the First Baptist Church.

Mrs. Cox brought the devotional with the theme of "Always Read the Directions," with scriptures from Proverbs 3 and 6, Psalms 55 and 17, Ephesians 4 and 26, Thessalonians 5 and 22, and Leviticus 18 and 19.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames Willie Ricketts, Eula Caldwell, Faye Marshall, Ruth Allen, Laura Hartman, Rosa Cox, Martha Goodman, Helen Davis, Mary Weeks, Grace Knighton, Ona Mae McMurray, Evelyn Moore, Helen Reynolds, and Jettrew Winters, and guest Mrs. Cristler Crain.

The next meeting will be Nov. 9 with Mrs. Helen Davis.

Canyon Dames Luncheon Tues.

The Canyon Dames will have a salad luncheon Tuesday at the Episcopal Student Center beginning at 12:30 p.m. in conjunction with the regular meeting.

Guest speaker for the meeting will be Mrs. Rice of the Furniture Gallery.

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Walters

Walters Celebrate 50th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Logan Walters, 1109 7th Ave., are celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today at a reception hosted by their children in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church from 2-4 p.m.

Miss Fleta Kirkland and Logan Walters were married Oct. 20, 1923, by Rev. C. W. Foote in Paducah.

The Walters have lived in Canyon twelve years, are retired and belong to the First United Methodist Church.

Their children are Mrs. Leo Thompson, Lubbock, Mrs. M. T. James, Olton, Kirk Walters, Memphis, Tenn., and LaRoyce Walters, Amarillo.

The also have six grandchildren.

Couple Reveals Wedding Plans

Mrs. Audrey Lee Rhodes, Amarillo, and J. B. Rhodes, Borger, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Levona Kay to Bill Anderson the son of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Anderson, Canyon.

The Joseph Hill Memorial Chapel on the West Texas State University campus has been chosen as the site for the Dec. 29 wedding of the couple.

Miss Rhodes is a 1972 graduate of Sanford-Fritch High School and is a sophomore student at West Texas State University.

Anderson is a graduate of Canyon High School and is a junior student at West Texas State University.

Three-Year-Old Loaf Of Bread Fit For A Museum, Baker Says

By ANN MELIN

While "baked today" is the boast orthodox bakers make of their product, Amarillo restauranteur Richard Van Dyke points with pride to his three-year-old loaf of sourdough bread.

He's kept his doughy creation around his place for three long years and during that time it's tenaciously withstood the ravages of time — and mold. He's come to the conclusion that the loaf, ancient by bread standards, should now belong to the ages.

He wants to donate it to the Panhandle-Plains Museum. And he wants to make the presentation of the hard, crusty heirloom to President Lloyd I. Watkins of West Texas State University with all the pomp and ceremony that he feels the momentous occasion requires.

"Why not?" asks Van Dyke. "I've heard the Smithsonian Institution has a sourdough biscuit on display that was made way back there in the 1880's."

Van Dyke, who resides outside Canyon, owns an Amarillo restaurant located at 206 West Sixth. The specialties of the house are barbecue and homemade bread and bisquits — all made from secret recipes that the owner guards with vigilance.

Now in his eleventh year in the business, the restauranteur claims his is one of the few places in town that prepares its bread from scratch.

The occasion on which he gave life to the three-year-old loaf of sourdough bread came — as so many epoch-making events do — almost by accident.

Seems Van Dyke had baked a loaf for a young minister who was supposed to come by later in the day and pick it up. He didn't come. Van Dyke kept the loaf, but still the young ecclesiastic didn't show up.

After a while, Van Dyke got word that the fellow had gone preaching down in Breckenridge. His first thought was to feed the unclaimed loaf to his cow.

But on an afterthought, he decided to keep it around just to see how long it could repulse the invasion of alien mold colonies.

None of the ingredients that went into the loaf's making was susceptible to spoilage, he says. Using a sourdough recipe handed down to him by his mother, Van Dyke had developed a baking technique that he reckoned was foolproof. For three years he waited and watched his loaf. In that time, it grew harder and lost its just-baked smell that emanates from the 100 infant loaves he bakes each week. But it didn't mold.

The round sourdough loaf seems to represent to Van Dyke an example of a cooking tradition that he's afraid is dying out in a society that prefers its victuals pre-prepared and prepackaged.

"Folks are getting lazy," he says. "They'd rather stick one of these chicken pot pies or TV dinners in the oven instead of take the time with the good old recipes."

Van Dyke reckons he's just about grown up in a kitchen. His mother was a cook on a ranch in Matador, and as a boy, he spent many long hours watching his ma turn out meals for the ranch hands.

At 16, Van Dyke took his first job — washing dishes in a restaurant. All his subsequent employments were connected with the restaurant business.

Van Dyke was later drafted into the Army and "cooked his way through World War II."

While stationed in England, Van Dyke wrought a culinary revolution in the mess halls where some 27,000 GIs were wont to dine.

"The guys were all complaining about the fried chicken that was served," Van Dyke said. Seeking to ameliorate the situation, the kitchen sergeant cooked up a recipe for barbecue chicken which proved to be a real people-pleaser. After the first serving, the servicemen turned their noses up at the fried chicken of old, Van Dyke said.

"Whenever chicken was served, it was my barbecue recipe," he said. That recipe was immediately classified as top secret by the cook, and later became the base around which he developed his successful restaurant business.

If anyone ever had access to Van Dyke's classified recipe, it might have been the GI's who had to do KP duty during the war — or the German prisoners-of-war who were often sent in to man the Allied ovens. But it is doubtful that his recipe ever fell into enemy hands.

Getting back to the bread, Van Dyke says he doesn't know whether the museum will be interested in his loaf of unusual longevity.

But if they turn down his donation, the baker says he'll put it on permanent display in his restaurant.

Van Dyke with three-year-old sourdough loaf and infant loaves a bakin'.

Heritage Women's Club Discuss Monthly Plans

Treasures in Growing and Learning was the theme for the monthly meeting of the Heritage Women's Club Monday evening held in the home of the Jim Perrys.

Club president, Harriet Brandon, made the announcement that club members Joy Davis, Linda Looney and Ellen Matney had each won first place awards at the Federated Woman's Club convention. Also, that Portia Tillinghast had won first place in the Backyard Educational center, and Ellen Matney took second.

Claudine Lemon reported that the Federated Dinner was scheduled for Nov. 5 at Canyon Junior High School. All six Canyon area federated clubs will be represented.

Dianne Colgan announced that some of the club member's children would be trick or treating for UNICEF on Halloween. UNICEF is sponsored by the United Nations and last year children working all over the country collected some 3 million dollars that went directly to charities supported by the fund. Mrs. Colgan urges residents "When the children come around be sure and fill those boxes, it goes to a worthy cause."

The Arts Department Chairman, Janne Loudder, gave the members a demonstration on making their own terrarium.

"Living Portraits of the Past" was the title of the program given by Darlene Hollabaugh. She told the story of Colonel Goodnight and his wife and their early pioneer days. The members present were also treated to a display of some early pioneer antiques, a butter churn, butter mold, from the early 1800's, a coal oil lamp, and an antique tea service and table. Trudy Phillips showed the club members a necklace her grandmother had made. A quilt embroidered with 1893 Worlds Fair on it was included in the showing.

An informative film on detecting illness in children titled "Looking at Children" was presented by Portia Tillinghast.

Plans were announced for the upcoming Halloween Carvival, by Chairman Joy Davis.

Hostesses for the meeting were Jannette Perry, Portia Tillinghast, and Ann Carlisle.

Halloween Party Planned

By JULIA WHEELER

AT THEIR OCTOBER meeting the Randall Longhorns 4-H Club made plans for a Halloween Party to be held Sat., Oct. 27, at the Siesta Mobile Home Park. New club members who joined in October are Chris Trammell, Debbie Detton, Jody Detton, Cody Owens and Lee Peterson. Other members present were Donnie Ray, Larry Ray, Steve Ray, Jeania Turner, Cindy Turner, Rae Ann Peterson, Donnie Trammell, Tim Lowry and Barry Robinson.

* * *

A 4-H BABYSITTERS Clinic will start Oct. 23 at 4 p.m. in the Kingwood United Methodist Church. The girls and boys will learn to get along with and take care of children, how to make a babysitters kit, start a babysitting business, sitters responsibilities, and tips on job arrangements. Participation certificates will be given.

* * *

TWO NEW PROJECT groups will be starting in November. Jim Hinsly will be the project leader for an automotive group and Mrs. Bob Casey will be the leader for a group of boys and girls working on a home improvement project.

* * *

MRS. WHITY VOELM is a new 4-H project leader with a group of pre 4-H girls. Helping her are Mrs. Weldon McClure and Mrs. W.D. Revel. They are working on a personal improvement project. Those enrolled in the project are Tammy Flannery, Roberta Quintana, Leah McClure Shawna Revel, Jena Root, Patricka Voelm, and Melinda Ivy. The group will also be touring local points of interest.

Canyon Sizzlers Soccer Team Wins Two More Games

The Canyon Sizzlers, girl's soccer team for Kids Inc., defeated Lawndale last Saturday 5-0 in a game played in Amarillo.

Scorers for the game were Kim Wilkinson and Melanie Brooks with 2 goals each and Rhona Ray with 1 goal to her credit.

Coaches Linda Mosley and Gay Hammonds chose Sheila Kiker as outstanding player of the game for her performance as defensive goalie.

Monday, Canyon won a scrimmage with Whittier of Amarillo, 3-0 in a game played at Canyon.

Melanie Brooks, Kim Wilkinson, and Lisa White all scored one goal for Canyon.

Offensive player Leigh Ann Clements and defensive player Rene Brock were cited for their efforts in the game.

A game between Canyon and Lamar will be played today at 3 p.m. at Ellwood Park Field #1. Canyon met Will Rogers Saturday in Amarillo.

Pleasantview Club Has Regular Meet

The Pleasantview Home Demonstration Club met last week in the home of Mrs. Walter Cranmer for a regular meeting.

Presiding officer was Mrs. Cristler Crain, vice-president. Business included discussions of plans for the Halloween Carnival and for Food and Fiber Appreciation Week Nov. 14.

Mrs. John Robinson presented a program on convenience foods and their advantages for the busy homemaker.

Twelve members and a guest, Mrs. Steve Woodard were present at the meeting.

The next meeting is Wednesday in the home of Mrs. John Jennings.

Oct. 30-31 is the date set for the next special event that is the Festive Food Show.

Friendship Club Elects Officers

Mrs. Nell Sheets was hostess to the Friendship Sewing Club's Thursday meeting.

Club president, Mrs. O. E. Sherer opened the meeting by leading the members in singing the club song "Smile."

Those present answered roll call by telling what they plan to do this winter.

After a brief business meeting, election of officers was in order. Mrs. O. E. Sherer, president; Mrs. L. E. Hermesmeyer, vice president, Mrs. Frank Simon, secretary treasurer; Mrs. Clarence Winters, reporter, and Mrs. Nell Sheets and Mrs. Winters, co-chairmen of the telephone committee, were elected.

The program was presented by Mrs. Nell Sheets. She showed color slides and post cards of her recent tour of Canada and the northeastern United States.

Club members participated in the monthly project by bringing cookies that are to be given to the Speech and Hearing Center of Amarillo.

The hostess served refreshments to the following club members: Mesdames Leonard Winters, L. E. Hermesmeyer, Herrick Simon, O. E. Sherer, Joe Turpin and Clarence Winters.

The next meeting will be Nov. 1, with Mrs. Reed Beaver, 714 N. Lincoln, Amarillo.

Humphries Boy Celebrates 6th

Leyden Humphries, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Meade Humphries, Canyon, celebrated his sixth birthday recently with a party at his home.

Decorations, hats, and the cake were on a fireman's theme. A large cake sporting a firetruck and red and white cupcakes were served to guests on the patio.

Guests present were Amy Martin, D'Lynne Ashford, Scott Hollabaugh, Timmy Money, Bryce Wilkerson and Hugh Griener.

Leyden's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. R.E. Marshall and Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Humphries, Canyon.

Members and officers of the fall pledge class of Zeta Tau Alpha are standing left to right, Nancy Boyce, Jannifer Cockrell, Susan McCauley, Jan McGill, Lisa McKimball, Jenny Milburn, Sally Muire, and Nancy Newsom. Center, left to right, Marilyn Pool, Sandy Railsback, Sergeant at Arms; Mary Lou Richey, and Carol Robinson. Front, left to right, Sandi Smith, Katy Sullivan, Social Chairman; Marcia Tiefel, President; Sheri Walling, Secretary; and Landi White. Not pictured are Kay Bolfer, Vice President; Becky Brandt, and Kristi Peggram.

SPRY Club Luncheon Set For Thursday

The SPRY Club (Sixty Plus Rewarding Years) will have a covered dish luncheon Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the fellowship hall of the First United Methodist Church of Canyon.

All interested persons are invited to bring their covered dish and enjoy the fellowship.

Rev. John Wagner, Methodist, of the United Campus Ministries, will bring the devotional.

CHS Sci- fi Class Brings New Dimension

By ANN MELIN

In the midst of my young summers
I leapt high and dove deep down
into the vast ocean of Space, long
long before the Space Age itself was
more than a fly-speck on the two-
hundred-inch Mount Palomar telescope
Ray Bradbury

Canyon High School English teacher Opal Freeman has been meaning to spark a discussion in her two science fiction classes about the recent UFO sightings throughout the country. But she hasn't had time.

So engrossed are her students in their futuristic readings about golden-eyed Martians, Utopian societies a thousand years hence and the planet Earth after the nuclear fall, they just haven't had time to toss around the actual reports of strange things abroad in the world.

But one thing seems likely to the English instructor. Such literary star-gazing as goes on in the new sci-fi class well prepares the young students for the inevitable changes occuring in a highly-developed technological society.

And should extra-terrestial beings really be trying to say howdy to earthlings, the students in Mrs. Freeman's classes might be more apt than their elders to accept the situation with equanimity. Just as did the sci-fi freaks of yesterday who fixed their gazes on moon-walking astronauts long before Neil Armstrong took the giant leap.

It's with some sense of wonder that Mrs. Freeman regards the new science fiction class. For one thing she's surprised about its immense popularity with CHS students. So far, science fiction seems to be drawing more students than any of the diversified English classes now being offered at the school with the introduction of the quarter-system.

Like many scholars of literature, Mrs. Freeman had previously not given much serious thought to those writers who have chosen to leap the bounds of earth and pull rockets out of their typewriters.

However, after extensive research in the area of science fiction, Mrs. Freeman said she discovered stunning imagery and high literary quality in the writings of such popular authors as Ray Bradbury and Roger Zelazny.

Mrs. Jane Westberry, who'll also be teaching the course in upcoming quarters, says she first became an afficionado of sci-fi while in college.

An inveterate reader of all kinds of reading matter, Mrs. Westberry thinks that critics who pooh-pooh the sci-fi genre perhaps haven't picked up and read a book lately by the likes of Arthur C. Clarke, Isaac Asimov or Bradbury.

"I think they associate science fiction with Flash Gordon and Buck Rogers, with this television and film schmaltz they see. They lack real familiarity with the good writers.

"I think anyone who reads the good writers must come to the conclusion that it's good literature," Mrs. Westberry says.

The introduction of science-fiction into the high school curriculum is an indication that it is becoming more and more accepted as quality literature.

Certainly that's the way it's regarded in Mrs. Freeman's classes. For the first time, young buffs who consumed sci-fi paperbooks for their own pleasure, are now studying them in the classroom as a respectable form of literature.

Sometimes the class runs into some unexpected exponents of science fiction, Mrs. Freeman said.

The class recently took up one fantastic tale entitled "The Earth's Holocaust," in which members of a world community are preparing a giant bonfire kindled by the dead wood of worn-out political and religious theories, cobweb-covered books and other discardings of a weary civilization.

Author of the piece was none other than the venerable Nathaniel Hawthorne.

In the class readings, Mrs. Freeman says she's finding that she and her students differ in their reactions to some of the futuristic visions proffered by the science fiction writers.

After reading a fatalistic essay aptly titled "The Human Race Has, Maybe, Thirty-Five Years Left," Mrs. Freeman said she found herself troubling over the author's hypothesis that runaway technology and population were sealing the fate of the world.

"But the kids weren't uptight about the possibility. All of them seemed to think that man was smart enough to develop a means to remedy the problems. The consensus was that at the end of 35 years, we'll still be going strong," she said.

Such thought-provoking works seem to discredit the idea that science-fiction belongs in the ranks with escapist reading, Mrs. Freeman says.

It takes a keen mind to understand much of the social criticism that runs through much of science fiction, she says.

And it requires an even keener mind to actually write good science fiction.

"For one thing, an author must have an excellent imagination. And for another, he must know enough about science and space travel to give his writing versimilitude.

"Many of the writers of science fiction are scientists themselves. And in some of the works, the student needs a good science background to appreciate the author's writing," she says.

Students in Mrs. Freeman's classes tried their own hand at writing a good, hair-raising sci-fi tale at the beginning of the semester. Plot lines for the assignment were taken from the latest magazine and journal articles on scientific and medical discoveries.

In their own literary efforts, students took up such real-life possibilities as nuclear holocaust, exhausted natural resources and the creation of surrogate humans in the laboratory.

But Mrs. Freeman doesn't know when her classes will be getting around to discussing those red-skinned creatures and flashing blue lights that folks claim they're seeing. Maybe tomorrow. . .

Lisa Martinez

Area Youngsters Take Swim Honors

Two Canyon area youths were honored Thursday in separate ceremonies for their sports achievements.

Miss Lisa Martinez, 10, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Martinez of the Palo Duro Club, was awarded an Amarillo Chamber of Commerce Sports Committee sports achievement award during ceremonies at noon in Canyon.

Miss Martinez was also recognized Thursday evening at the third annual Amarillo Aquatic Club banquet as club champion in the 10 and under girls category.

Joe Beltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Beltz of Canyon, was named runner-up club champion in the 10 and under boys category.

Miss Martinez is the defending state champion in the 200-meter individual medley and was a member of the 10 and under girls 200-meter medley relay team which set a new state record in July.

ADPi Alumnae Meet Actives For Workshop

Puppets and sewing were the order of business for the Alpha Delta Pi Alumnae at a recent meeting in the Activities Center at WTSU.

The alumnae met with the active members of Alpha Delta Pi collegiate chapter of Delta Lambda for the philanthropic workshop.

When the puppets are finished, they will be donated to Neblett Memorial Hospital.

Harriet Brandon and Mrs. Kenneth Olsen, hostesses for the meeting, served refreshments to those present.

Canyon JV 5-2 For Season

The Canyon Junior Varsity was defeated Thursday night by the Clovis Junior Varsity 7-12, giving the Canyon JV a record of 5-2.

In the second quarter, Clovis scored on a 7 yard run and missed the extra point.

Third quarter action saw Clovis scoring on a 40 yard pass play, but Canyon blocked the kick.

Ron Mills scored for Canyon on a 62 yard run in the fourth quarter and Rusty Holliday kicked the extra point, giving the final score of 7-12.

Holliday led on defense with 119 yards followed by Lyndan Brazile with 83.

Leading on defense were Bob Lee and Stan Prichard with 8 tackles to their credit and Bob Lindsey with 6.

Bob Lee got the vote for most valuable offensive lineman and Rusty Holliday was chosen as offensive back.

Outstanding defensive lineman was Bob Lee and Stan Prichard was defensive back.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

Winners in the poster contest for the Haunted House sponsored by the Canyon Band Parents are: 7th-12th grade division, back row, left to right, Bryan Young, 9th grade, 1st place; Karen Sommer, 9th grade, 3rd place; and Bryan Garner, 9th grade, 2nd place. Winners in the 1st-6th grade division are left to right, Jon Pigg, 5th grade, 3rd place; Holly Hooper, 4th grade, 2nd place, and Jeff Kennedy, 4th grade, 1st place. Those winning honorable mention in the contest were Blair Garner, Amy Boston, David Layman, Casey Meyers, Jeff Bahoz, Barbara Berry, Shonda Palmer, Mitch Griffis, Glen Lewis, and Brent Fassauer.

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QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins 9 TO 11 CHOPS LB. 99¢

U.S. CHOICE, KING OF STEAKS T-Bone Steaks LB. $1.49
U.S. CHOICE, BLADE CUTS Chuck Steaks LB. 79¢
FRESH GROUND BEEF LB. 89¢ — 3 LBS. OR MORE

WINCHESTER IMITATION Chunk Bologna LB. 49¢
WINCHESTER IMITATION Sliced Bologna LB. 59¢
PORTION PACK Gorton's Perch 22-OZ. PKG. 99¢
LITTLE BOY BLUE Corn Dogs LB. 99¢

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LIQUID GOLD Dish Detergent — Thrif-T-Priced — 32-OZ. BTL. 24¢

LIQUID DISH DETERGENT JOY 22-OZ. BTL. 43¢

WASHDAY DETERGENT DASH 10-LB. BOX $2.29

Thrif-T Dairy Foods

SOFT MARGARINE Blue Bonnet 1-LB. TUB 42¢

PHILADELPHIA REG. OR CHIVE Cream Cheese 3-OZ. PKG. 21¢

TEXAS Juice Oranges 5-LB. BAG 69¢

COLO. JONATHAN Apples 5 LBS. $1

CALIF. CHERRY Tomatoes PINT CTN. 43¢

BETTY CROCKER Pie Crust Sticks 22-OZ. PKG. 81¢
AMERICAN BEAUTY Instant Potatoes 40-OZ. BOX $1.33
STOVE TOP Stuffing Mix 4-OZ. PKG. 55¢
ENRICHED Meadowdale Flour 5-LB. BAG 77¢

MEADOWDALE IMITATION Peanut Butter 32-OZ. JAR $1.02
FISHER Mixed Nuts 13-OZ. CAN $1.09
CREMORA Coffee Creamer 16-OZ. JAR 91¢
CAKE AND FROSTING Jiffy Mixes 2 9-OZ. BOXES 29¢

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ALL FLAVORS Jell-O Gelatin 4 3-OZ. PKGS. 46¢
SOFT-PLY ASSORTED Bath Tissue 4-ROLL PKG. 36¢
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Click. Nature Caught In Action

A meadowlark alights, shaking some of the morning dew off a branch. Surveying the scene and finding it good, he lifts up his head and bursts into song. Click.

An osprey zooms in for a landing atop a rock sticking up from a gurgling stream. Quick-as-a-flash, he plunges his head into the water and springs back with a squirming fish. Click.

Flying into an ethereal shaft of light, a golden eagle is momentarily silhouetted against a pink sunset. Click.

Crouched in the underbrush, barely visible in her camouflage fatigues, Roberta Currie watches and waits. Four years of taking nature photographs have taught the rancher's wife that if you just sit long enough, the picture will come to you — no need to go to it.

Wildlife abounds on the Currie Ranch, a large spread that encompasses some of the upper reaches of the Palo Duro Canyon. It was when the Curries moved out to the ranch from Amarillo four years ago that Mrs. Currie began her intimate acquaintance with the birds and beasts of the canyon, whose daily living habits she studies carefully through the lens of a 35-mm Nikon camera.

When she set out to learn the ropes about color photography, her first subjects were ones that even hard-nosed pros would have had their trouble capturing through the camera's eye. Her interest in photography blossomed simultaneously with her concern for the plight of the American eagle.

Observing these proud birds of prey as they built their nests, caught their food and fed their young, Mrs. Currie said she thought if she could make others see these creatures as she saw them, then perhaps they might "get a feel" for the endangered species.

Roberta Currie

Eagle-watching, Mrs. Currie says, isn't easy business. After an eagle's nest is located, a "blind" must be built from camouflage netting and sacking material. The blind is covered with branches and shrubbery, and holes are bored out. Usually located about 300-600 feet from the next, the blind serves as an observation point. It's through the holes in the blind that Mrs. Currie aims her camera.

The amateur photographer has a three-shot rule that governs her picture-taking. When a bird flys into a nest, she snaps a shot just-like-that. Her second shot is more premeditated. She checks her light and focus and then clicks. If she's lucky enough to get a third shot, it too is taken carefully.

And funny thing is, she says, the first "unthinking" shot is sometimes her best study.

Her interest in the eagles, she says, was stirred by her neighbors, the Dan Trues of Lake Tanglewood and Amarillo. The KGNC weatherman shared his knowledge of both eagles and photography with Mrs. Currie and the rancher's wife proved to be an unusually apt student.

Although she's had no previous formal training in photography, Mrs. Currie says she's taken enough art classes to understand the basics of light and composition. Her aesthetic sensibilities as well as her lifelong love of nature are satisfied by her new-found avocation.

Mrs. Currie's written records of the habits of the golden and bald eagle, as well as the osprey, have stirred the interest of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commission as well as the Regional Center of the Laboratory of Ornithology.

Her photographs of bird and animal life have received critical praise from photographers and artists.

Two studies — of a meadowlark and an osprey — recently received first and fourth places respectively in the Amarillo Photographer's Society exhibition held recently at the Panhandle-Plains Museum.

A golden opportunity for photographic studies of the eagle came when the Texas Wildlife Commission selected the Currie Ranch as a refuge for the endangered eagles. Each year, the Commission sends the Curries injured eagles, sometimes from as far away as New Mexico.

The grounded eagles are kept at the ranch and cared for until they are able to fend for themselves. Then the creatures are taken to the top of a canyon cliff and set free.

While in captivity, the eagles sometimes get used to their camera-wielding caretaker. One of Mrs. Currie's charges, a golden eagle named Louisita, was loathe to leave in fact. When Mrs. Currie set free the bird she'd raised since infancy, the eagle stayed in the canyon refuge for a good week before she finally flew away.

Mrs. Currie hasn't gotten any eagles from the Wildlife Commission lately. And she's a little apprehensive. While it might be an auspicious sign that no injured birds are being found, Mrs. Currie is afraid it might mean that no grounded eagles are being found alive.

Too often, she says, dove-hunters see an eagle flying across the sky and think "what a big bird — I think I'll shoot it." Lots of hunters don't realize that the eagle is protected by law, she says. And some that do know of the eagle's special status, can't tell an eagle from unprotected species of hawks.

Golden eagles have their natural nesting places in the craggy cliffs of the canyon on the Currie ranch. From about the middle of November until the end of March, the bald eagle inhabits the area.

The golden eagle feeds on small rodents, says Mrs. Currie, who has spent hours watching the nests in the canyon, recording the names of everything the eagle brings into the nest.

To watch the bald eagle go about business, Mrs. Currie positions herself near a creek that weaves its way through the canyon. The eating predilections of the bald variety include mainly fish, so it's at the creek-side that she waits for the bird of prey to swoop down.

Mrs. Currie smiles when she thinks about the photography buffs whom she has sometimes permitted to come out to the ranch and take pictures. "They don't realize that they just can't come in and get good studies in a single afternoon," she says.

At first concentrating almost exclusively on eagle studies, Mrs. Currie has since branched out into photographing all kinds of wildlife — deer, turkey, small birds, butterflys — anything that happens to come along while she's waiting and watching.

Nor has the natural beauty of the terrain escaped her. If a bird or beast doesn't cross her path, she sometimes settles for closing in on a drop of dew falling off a blade of grass.

The eagles weren't around when Mrs. Currie noticed the unusual patterns made by ice melting under a surface sheet on the creek. By panning in on the natural wonder, Mrs. Currie produced an impressionistic study. It's one of the amateur photographer's favorite "I bet you can't tell what it is" pictures, she says.

More and more, Mrs. Currie has come to think of her photographs not as mere reproductions of reality, but as works of art in themselves.

By focusing her lens on animals in their native surroundings, the blending of color in her photographs is as aesthetically pleasing as it is when a Renoir or Monet is manipulating pigments.

As her photography evolves, Mrs. Currie strives for an aura of "symbolism and mystery" in her work, she says. Some of the startling visual effects in her photographs come by accident. Like when she saw an eagle soaring in the sky late one afternoon.

"It's not often a photographer gets a chance to get a shot of an eagle in flight. But this eagle was flying in a streaming shaft of sunlight. I caught him in a silhouette against the pink sunset. When the picture came out, it had an almost religious aura about it," Mrs. Currie said.

Her present aim in her work is to achieve a kind of "impressionism" in her color photography. While much of the stunning visual effects of modern photography are achieved in the darkroom, Mrs. Currie thinks she can capture the same technique without artificial manipulation in the processing and developing of pictures.

"It's amazing the effects you can get given just natural light and natural surroundings," she says. "It's so real, it's unreal."

Photography, Mrs. Currie says, "has gotten me to look up after looking down for so long." Before she began her nature-watching, Mrs. Currie and husband Hugh roamed over their canyon "like a couple of goats" in search of evidence of previous canyon dwellers thousands of years ago.

The two archeological enthusiasts have amassed a vast collection of surface finds, including an impressive array of arrowheads. Their activities came to the attention of the nation two years ago, when Waldo Wedel, senior archeologist at the Smithsonian Institution of Washington, D.C. chose the canyon site for excavations over two consecutive summers.

A camera buff himself, Mr. Currie has taken to photographing the land he worked until his retirement several years ago. At first attempting wildlife studies, Mr. Currie (according to his wife) was getting rather frustrated because too many good shots were taking wing before he could zero in on them.

"And then on a spring morning I looked outside and saw the wild flowers blossoming all over the canyon," Mrs. Currie said. "And the thought came to me that someone ought to be photographing those. So, why not Hugh? He loves flowers, and flowers don't run away."

Although it's not a strict division of labor, the task of photographing the wildlife of the ranch has fallen to Mrs. Currie. The job of getting floral studies has become Mr. Currie's province.

Out in the field, the couple often crosses paths. Recently, Mrs. Currie crouched in the brush for three hours waiting for anything to come her way. But nothing did. Then suddenly she heard the rustle of grass. She darted a glance at the sound. Passing not three feet away from her, totally noncognizant of her presence, was Hugh Currie.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

Golden Eagle . . . Photograph by Mrs. Currie

Census Survey To Eye School

The federal government's annual survey of school enrollment will be taken this week by the Bureau of the Census.

Interviewers will visit selected homes in the Canyon area to obtain information about household members attending school, nursery school through college, including those taking vocational, technical or business courses.

Results of a similar survey taken in October 1972 showed 60.1 million persons ages 3 to 34 were in school. Elementary school enrollment had declined by about 1.4 million.

The school enrollment questions will be in addition to the questions asked regularly in the monthly survey on employment and unemployment.

All information provided the Bureau is confidential by law and can be published only as statistical totals in which no individual or household can be identified.

Canyon A&M Student Joins Singing Cadets

A Canyon student at Texas A&M University, Gary R. Moore, has rejoined the Singing Cadets for the 1973-74 term at the university.

Moore, a senior in agricultural economics, is one of 63 members of the all-male glee club which presents performances throughout the Southwest.

Moore, the son of Dr. and Mrs. Dudley Moore of Canyon, is in his sixth semester with the Singing Cadets. He is a 1970 graduate of Canyon High School.

Buy, sell or trade with Canyon News SEEK ads.

WT Prof Reads Paper At Literary Meet

Dr. Richard Moseley, assistant professor of English at West Texas State University, read a paper before the Western Literature Association in Austin recently.

"Victimization in Oliver LaFarge's 'Laughing Bow' " was Moseley's topic. "Laughing Bow" is an Indian novel dealing with the Americanized Navajo's attempts to hold onto cultural roots, Moseley said.

The story focuses on one character, the prototype of a rebel victim, he added.

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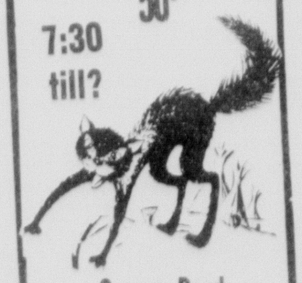

Canyon Band Parents Assc.

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the Furniture Galleries

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Play. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

and all of her other nude studies in a scrapbook. "For my grandchildren to see," she says smilingly.

The main purpose of Miss Smith's visit to the WTSU campus was to be raffled off for a dream-come-true date for some lucky university guy. Tickets, priced at $1.50 each, poured into the hopper like confetti during the course of the week, especially after the Playboy lovely had made a few appearances before the various campus organizations.

The halls of academia are familiar to Miss Smith, who studied psychology at Michigan State University before becoming a professional model.

Ever since she was 13, she said she'd wanted to be a psychiatrist. All those Freudian theories about repression, dream symbolism and such fascinated the young girl.

"But it's kind of sad, really. When I got to college, I got all bogged down in those boring basic courses and decided to give it up," she said.

Her modeling career began when she and a friend went on a summer tour of Mexico to show a line of clothing. A native of Cleveland, Miss Smith modeled clothes in Detroit prior to becoming one of Playboy's au naturel models last February.

One of her hobbies is palm-reading, but the peaches-and-cream blonde laments the fact that so many people are stand-offish about "getting within 30 feet of a celebrity" of her caliber. Seems that when she reaches out to shake hands or read a palm, the initial response of many people is to back away.

"I just can't understand this attitude so many people have toward a name. It's as if they think you're enclosed in a bubble three feet thick. They're afraid to relax and be themselves. They think they're invading your privacy."

To those Women's Lib-oriented gals who get up in arms when they think about Hugh Hefner's allegedly sexploitative philosophy, Miss Smith advises them to relax.

Those luscious blondes that seem to be smiling especially for the guy who happens to be thumbing through his Playboy are merely indulging the fellow's fondest fantasies.

The Playboy world and its epicurean philosophy are for the most part just the stuff of dreams, and not reality, she says.

"Guys look at that lifestyle and think, 'boy, I wish that was me.' But I don't think any of them are really considering living that way. And if any got the chance to see what it's really like behind the scenes, they'd probably see it involved a lot of hard work. It's not as glamorous as it seems."

The young model is one with many of her liberated sisters in her feelings about beauty pageants, which she regards as "ridiculous."

Time is drawing nigh, she thinks, when women will be indulging their fantasies in cheesecake photographs of nude males.

For a long time now, magazine publishers and filmmakers have been careful to demurely cover up the male torso, but haven't been so protective of the female anatomy, she says.

Although the recent outcrop of photographs featuring male nudity are largely motivated by "women's spite," she thinks the unsheathing of menfolk is "long overdue."

When Miss Smith first went to work with Playboy, she was following in the footsteps of an elder sister, she says. By the time it was her turn before the camera, her parents had gotten over their initial disapproval. In fact, Miss Smith said her parents were excited when they heard she was to be featured in the July issue.

Most people wouldn't know it, but the life of a Playmate is a lot more sheltered than that of the average college coed, Miss Smith says.

The rules by which the Playmate must conduct herself at all times sound like they could have come right out of a Girl Scout handbook, as Miss Smith tells it.

A Playmate must be smiling and amiable at all times.

A Playmate must always appear in public perfectly groomed (compliance with which might keep a girl in front of her mirror for three or four hours, she says.)

And most important, a Playmate should always be accompanied by a chaperone when on a date or when appearing in public.

When posing for Playboy photographers, Miss Smith says that no gawkers are allowed in the room while the shots are being made. And the man who's snapping the shots is as dispassionately professional as a family physician. He's out to make the model look as beautiful as possible, Miss Smith says.

Miss Smith has given some thought about going to school — this time majoring in communications, a field she's learned a lot about through her Playboy diplomatic missions around the country. And, eventually, she'd like to get married, she says.

She'd like to learn all the ropes about filmmaking and one of her fondest dreams is to be able to some day direct a documentary. Her choice of subject is Africa, a land she's always wanted to visit.

"I want to get on the other side of the camera in the future," Miss Smith says.

And perhaps that statement by Miss July was the one piece of bad news that the Canyon emissaries from the fire department and the Chamber of Commerce had to carry back to their comrades.

Anti. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

Several present were unsure of the nature of the election to be called.

They were told that the precinct involved in the petition stretches from McCormick Road south to the Swisher County Line and from Umbarger east to the Armstrong County line. That area includes the entire city of Canyon, not just WTSU.

Ross said the group was begun on campus "to let people know somebody is against it."

He said materials have been ordered on the dangers of alcohol.

"We're preparing for the eventuality they get the petitions up," he said.

He said he is working along with several others to register students who oppose the sale of liquor to vote.

His call is primarily for "individual action."

"We're trying to get people who have a conviction against it to face the issue and vote," Webb said. "I feel personally there are plenty of people in Canyon who would vote 'no' if they were challenged and faced with the possibility of the town going wet."

Ross said efforts of the small committee have been confined primarily to the WTSU campus, as have efforts to promote the petition signing.

Last fall, Canyon church leaders met to oppose the circulation of a petition at that time. The petition failed and no vote was called.

Lake. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

day on reports by committee member Carroll Wilson, editor of the Canyon News, and County Judge Woody Pond.

Wilson told the committee a feasible plan for providing water to the plagued lake might include a combination of drilling of deep water wells and dredging one end of the lake.

He said he had met with geologists and hydrologists from West Texas State University. Although their feelings were primarily negative, Wilson said they did not discount the possibility of using deep water wells for the project.

He said Dr. Bob Winn, WTSU hydrologist, noted that drilling into the Santa Rosa formations is risky business since drilling might or might not result in water.

But, committee member Jack Brandt noted that for about $1 per foot a test hole could be dug before actual drilling is begun.

Wilson and Robert Lord, Panhandle Regional Planning Commission engineer, noted that cost for drilling a Santa Rosa well would be about $20,000.

Wilson also said the WTSU geologists had said water for irrigation and municipal use from the Ogallala formation will run out in about 20 years.

But, they said that does not necessarily mean that water from the Santa Rosa formation will not be available for irrigation and municipal use, according to Wilson.

And, they were not definitely sure that if water is taken out of the Santa Rosa now for use in Buffalo Lake that will effect the water supply in 20 years.

Lord suggested the committee meet with Gene Couch, groundwater geologist with the Texas Water Development Board, to continue discussions on the possibility of digging wells for use in reviving the lake.

Judge Pond told the committee the appropriation for this fiscal year for Buffalo Lake is "Sitting on President Nixon's desk."

Pond said he feels if the appropriation goes through, the department of interior will begin working on a workable recreation program for the lake.

Pond said the committee should meet with department officials after the appropriation is signed to turn over information it has gathered for their use and should continue to work with the lake officials to upgrade the lake.

In line with ideas presented at other meetings, the board generally agreed the most feasible solution to the lake's problems may lie in a combination of dredging the north end of the lake and concentrating the water available in that area.

The south end of the lake would also have water due to construction of a small dike, according to the prevailing plan.

The board will meet again in two weeks to meet with Couch and hear further reports on the appropriations measure.

Bad Breaks Leave Eagles With Loss

Intercepted passes, untimely fumbles, penalties and a 160-pound back spelled defeat for the Canyon Eagles Friday night as they took their first district loss 14-8 to the Levelland Lobos in Levelland.

It was another good night for Canyon's Quarterback Ed Lair, as he popped aerial after aerial into the hands of waiting runners, but it was another bad night for the breaks.

The Eagles were halted virtually each time they took possession by some ill-timed incident.

The big break, the break which has alluded the Eagles all season, was nowhere to be found in Lobo Field, and he was all the Eagles needed to take a first district win.

Statistically, the Eagles outperformed the Lobos.

Lair, for example, hit 12 of 18 pass attempts for 212 yards. The Eagles tallied 17 first downs compared to 10 for the Lobos.

But, Eagle runners had another bad night with a tough Lobo line. Gary Bednorz, recuperated from an injury which sidelined him earlier this season, was leading ground gainer, making 42 yards in 14 carries. Garre LaGrone and Jimmy Ward made 19 yards each in 6 and 7 carries respectively.

Sam Mitchell, a 160-pound senior, proved the Eagle's nemesis in the running game. Mitchell carried the ball 19 times for 174 yards. Primarily, he punched time and again through the left side of the Eagle line, the side pounded time and again by teams during the last few games.

The game began Friday night with an apparent evenly matched set of teams on the field. The Eagles stopped the first Lobo drive short and the Lobos stopped the Eagles.

But, after the Eagles were forced to punt midway through the first quarter, they found out about Mitchell's running capabilities.

The punt went to the Lobo 12. Mitchell took the first pitchout from the quarterback through the right side of his line, headed for the sidelines and outran every Eagle pursuer for 88 yards and a touchdown with 6:18 remaining in the quarter.

The point after try was good and the Lobos led 7-0.

An Eagle drive which evidenced a Canyon strength, ended, however, on the 44 yard line after a Lair pass was intercepted by Lobo Melvin Rhodes.

Early in the second quarter, the Eagles again took possession on their own 18. The 10 play drive was highlighted by Lair passes for 11 and 16 yards and ended with Bednorz going over right tackle for four yards and the score.

With 5:14 remaining in the half, Eagle Coach Ron Mills decided to shoot for two points and LaGrone carried the ball in with a tremendous second effort to put the Eagles into the lead 8-7.

That's the margin they carried into the halftime dressing room.

The second half opened as a rehash of the intitial half, with the Eagles holding the Lobos in their own territory.

The Lobos held the Eagles, too, and took over possession which culminated in a scoring play early in the half.

Thirteen plays consumed 11 minutes of the clock as the Lobos fought foot-by-foot for paydirt. They made it with Mitchell going over from the two for their final score with 1:57 remaining in the quarter.

The kick was good and the Lobos held a tenuous edge 14-8.

On the next series of downs, the Eagles tried to rally after taking the ball at their own 21 yard line.

A beautiful aerial from Lair to Brad Martin was good for 44 yards and put the Eagles in good field position. But, as the quarter ran out, they found the running room confined and were forced to punt.

Another Eagle drive during the fourth quarter was stalled when a Lair pass was intercepted by Marty Estes on the Lobo 12.

The game worked to a close with the Eagles threatening and then halted.

Starting from their own 28 with 1:02 remaining in the game, the Eagles flew downfield on the arm of Lair, but the drive ended when a Lair pass was caught on the 12-yard line, but fumbled and recovered by Levelland.

The Eagles take on their second district opponent, Dumas' Demons at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Kimbrough Stadium.

Trial. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

telephone wire from the ceiling and tied her up.

Then, he left.

The woman said she managed to disengage herself, wrapped herself in a blanket and went to the Dairy Queen next door to call police.

She told police neither she nor her daughter were physically harmed by the man.

Canyon police spent several days searching for the man.

Kids. . .

(Continued from Page 1)

overweight could play. Right now we play their rules. They're alright but we could get kids more evenly matched if we ran our own league."

Brummett said the Amarillo league schedules all its games on Sundays. A separate Canyon league could schedule games at any time, perhaps on Saturdays.

"I've talked to people all over town and they're for starting a program," he said. "But, I need to know what the majority of people want to do before I do it."

To that end, Brummett has called a meeting of parents of youngsters who participate in Kids, Inc., programs for 8 p.m. Oct. 27 at the First Presbyterian Church basement.

Currently, 95 boys are participating in Kids, Inc., football from Canyon, 16 girls are playing soccer and 35 boys are playing flag football.

Brummett is expecting between 150 and 200 for basketball.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it—an so do its readers.

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Bible Classes 9:40 a.m.
Late Worship 10:40 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School-9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:45 a.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Pastor - Bill Foil
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
7:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Family Supper
6:30 Auxiliaries Departmental Meetings
7:30 Prayer Meeting Children's Choir Program
Asst. Pastor — Darold Baldwin

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class-9:30 a.m.
Worship Service-10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

First Presbyterian Church
1319 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-10:00 a.m.
Dialogue Groups & Church School-11:00
Baldwin I Stribling, Minister

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School-9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship-10:55 a.m.
Church Training-6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship-7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night-7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis Pastor

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Morning Worship-9:40 a.m.
Sunday School-10:40 a.m.
Youth Meeting-6:30 p.m.

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bushy-tailed
high-flyin'
heads-up
foot stompin'
wide-awake
high-steppin'
smooth-sailin'
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Jimmy Dean

Sausage
12 oz.
73c

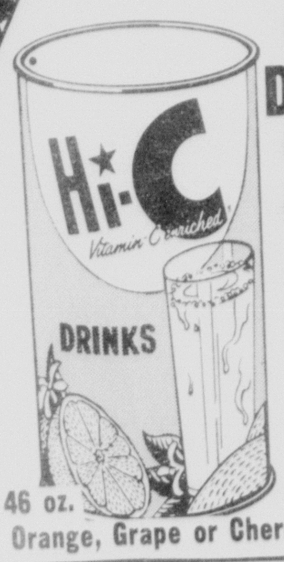
Betty Crocker

Gillette

Hamilton

Del Monte

Hi-C
Drinks
Reg. 42c
29c



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